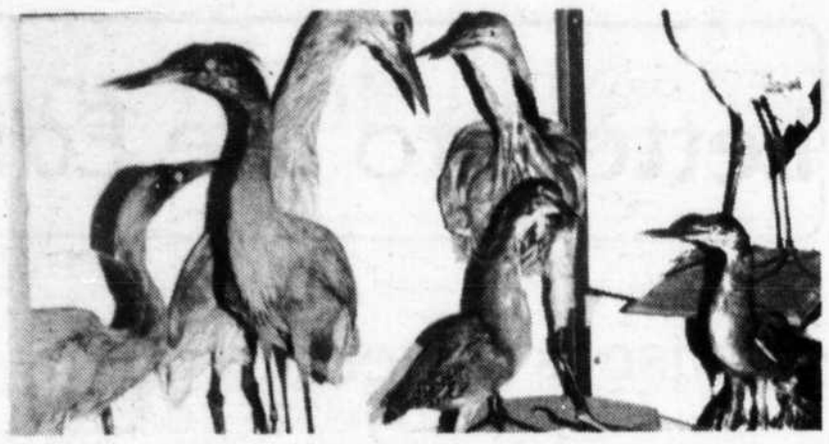
Preservation for profit advocated

The conservationist may wear a lapel button that says "Save the Whales" while the satiriest may wear one saying "Nuke the Whales". But a growing number of economists, who are also environmentalists, might popularize a new slogan--"Sell the Whales!"

They are part of a growing movement which advocates perservation for profit and private ownership of scarce resources. They are convinced that this is the way to save endangered species and to prevent other species from being endangered.

In the last couple of centuries man has actively killed off hundreds of species of animals. It is estimated that between the 17th and 20th centuries we killed off only 75 species, or one every four years. But since 1900 that rate has increased to one per year. Perhaps the best known case was that of the passenger pigeon. Once numbering three billion in North America the bird was extinct by 1914.

See page 15



Save the birds or sell the birds? (George Edwards photo).

Connecticut Daily Campus

— Serving Storrs Since 1896 —

Vol. LXXXVII No. 66 | The University of Connecticut | Thursday, February 2, 1984

Reagan's budget of $295.5 billion with a defense increase request sparked much controversey on Capitol Hill yesterday.(UPI file photo)

Senate leaders balk at Reagan budget

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Reagan apparently not wanting to rock the boat in an election year, is proposing a budget that leaves a deficit of about $180 billion and offers no startling ways to trim it.

The spending blueprint, which was submitted formally to Congress, projects spending of $925.5 billion in the fiscal year that starts on Oct. 1, according to legislators who got an early look at the document.

The biggest increase is expected to be proposed for the military buildup, a request sure to spark controversy in Congress.

Even before the document was officially released, Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said he thought the defense increase was "higher than I think is necessary," although "significantly lower than I would have assumed last year."

Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia complained, "Again, the administration will call for a tremendous increase in defense spending without saying how it is going to be paid for."

But all in all, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., asserted, "It's a good budget. It's a realistic budget."

Still, he said, the deficit will be "larger than we would like it to be, but not as large as some had predicted and many feared."

It was previously reported

See page 7

Mansfield residents still split over E·O Smith ownership

By Kevin Librett
Staff Writer

Mansfield is seeking to obtain control of E. O. Smith School from UConn because, according to school board members, the university has "neglected" to sufficiently fund the high school.

Smith is a source of heated controversy because "The control of that school is a very, very emotional issue here," according to one Mansfield Board of Education (BOE) member.

Mansfield is seeking funds to repair the deteriorating high school building, which has been plagued by sporatic safety violations for several years. Since UConn has not allocated sufficient funds to offset renovation costs, according to school members, the town has applied for a state education grant.

The BOE has also proposed to officals here, that Smith's ownership be transferred from UConn to the town. "The Board wants ownerships because it feels that the university has neglected the school physically for many years and that the school is in a very bad state of disrepair," June Krisch, a BOE member said.

In a statement released Tuesday, representatives here stated their opposition to the board's proposal. They said that a transfer of ownership, but not policy-making power, would further complicate relations with the town.

"The university opposes transfer of ownership of (Smith's) property without an agreement about the future transfer of governance of the school," the statement said. "It would be inequitable for the program at E.O. Smith School once the land and property had been transferred."

In light of UConn's position, the BOE has recently modified its plan to include transfer of governing power to the town. The board is also considering that Mansfield have joint

See page 6

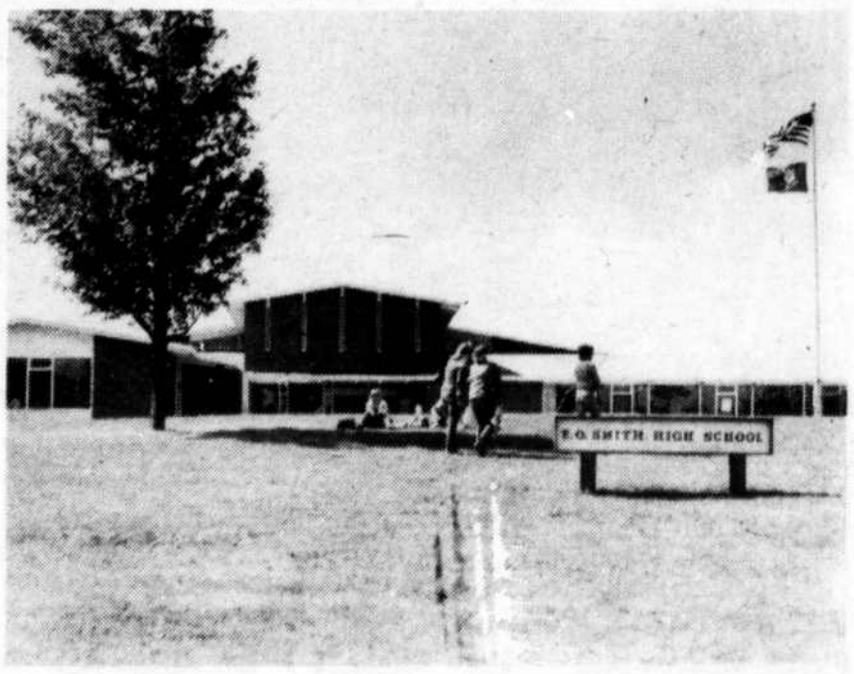
Co-Op to help Credit Union raise cash

By Laura Uliasz
and
Dave Clark
Staff Writers

The Coop Board of Directors voted last night to deposit $100,000 into a savings account at the Credit Union.

The deposit is part of a campaign by the Credit Union to raise $800,000 from corporations and the state. The money will be used to minimize fluctuations in reserves

See page 4



As a result of insufficient university funding, Mansfield Board of Education members want a transfer of ownership. The school has been plagued by physical disrepair. (George Edwards photo).

Inside:

A proud history observed page 5

Artistic pioneers camp out at the Benton page 13

An Episcopal neopagan page 14

Gymnasts turn record-breakers page24

Weather

Afternoon cloudiness with a chance of flurries tonight, highs in the mid 20s to mid 30s.

Letters to the Editor

Abuse is never affection

To the Editor:

You are to be commended for your February 1 editorial entitled "Abuse is Never Affection." You are extremely adept at pointing out the inconsistencies that exist within our judicial system concerning the issue of sexual assault. Kalamazoo County Circuit Court Judge Robert L. Borsos' words are frightening.

But your words are powerful and strong. It is only through education that we can eradicate the misconceptions that surround this issue. The public must come to view sexual assault as the truly violent and reprehensible criminal act that it is. Your writing is helping to ensure this. I am pleased to see such responsible journalism within the *Connecticut* Daily Campus.

Shari Simon
Rape Awareness Education Program

Here's a good non-issue

To the Editor:

Have you ever given serious thought to the possibility of going Non-Greek? I thought not. Well, in case you may have overlooked it, there is one Non-Greek non-organization on this campus that is not a major force in the formulation of university policy and does not offer any range of extracurricular activities to any. Let me credit the popular belief that Non-Greeks are intelligent beer drinkers, who do nothing but sit around. But, hey, we have fun, and do not need to depend on dues paying friends or organized gatherings.

Because of the need for non-organizations some students have decided not to create a non-fraternity. The name will be Pi Pi Pi - The non-fraternity for people who hate fraternities. We will never have meetings, never have parties, we won't have to become friends with our other non-members—all we will do is purchase a sweatshirt—any color or style— and have three Pi's printed anywhere on it.

Ironically, this non-organization began to form before Steven Sosensky's letter appeared in Wednesday's *Daily Campus*. This letter has just helped to add steam to our non-movement. Sosensky makes comments such as "it beats sitting around with the same people day-in and day-out" and finding "would-be Brothers" who will be "friends of life-long duration." We would argue that spending one day with these people would seem like a "life-long duration." And furthermore, what's so bad about hanging around with the same old people, if you like them? Also we wonder just what the turn-over rate for the average fraternity is as it seems that after three or four years you, too, would be hanging around with "the same old people."

If there are other people who feel the same as we do we encourage you to purchase your Pi Pi Pi sweatshirt and wear it without pride.

Remember there's no obligation.

D.H. Peterson
non-president, non-founder
Pi Pi Pi

African students are represented here at UConn

To the Editor:

Allow me to make a point of correction concerning Dianne Gubin's article on the International Center and foreign students at UCONN. Contrary to the impression conveyed through omission there are several African foreign students on this campus, in addition to Europeans, South Americans and Asians.

I suppose I should not be surprised at the oversight, deliberate or not. After all, Africa is never fashionable unless the topic is Tarzan, starvation, Muammear Khadafy, or safaris into the "bush." Then we become all the rage.

Please give credit where it is due. Africa is diversely represented at UCONN by students from Cameroon, Egypt,Ethiopia, Ghana,Kenya, Malavi, Mali, Nigeria, Tanzania, and Togo. We most certainly do not consider ourselves an invisible and insignificant lot. Thank you.

Omaa Chukwurah
President (1983/1984)
African Students Association
The University of Connecticut

Editor's Note: The Connecticut Daily Campus does not endorse or practice discrimination on any level.

APPETITES OF AMERICA
WELL, I GOT ALL THAT WOOD CHOPPED, NANCE — WHAT'S FOR DINNER? I'M STARVING!
NO, YOU'RE NOT
ALPO, AGAIN?
WELL, I'M NOT REALLY HUNGRY, ANYWAY — I ALREADY ATE AT SCHOOL
NO, YOU DIDN'T
COULD YOU GIMME A LIL' DAB EXTRY, MA'AM? I'M REAL, REAL HUNGRY
NO, YOU'RE NOT
CUP OF KETCHUP, HENRY? IT'S A VEGETABLE, Y'KNOW
NO, IT AIN'T
MY COMPLIMENTS TO THE CHEF — I WONDER WHAT THE POOR PEOPLE ARE (BURP) EATING
OF COURSE YOU DO
HOW D'YOU LIKE THEM BOOTSTRAPS?
PAIR. PAIR.

Editorial

Connecticut Daily Campus

Vol. LXXXVII No. 66

Thursday, February 2, 1984

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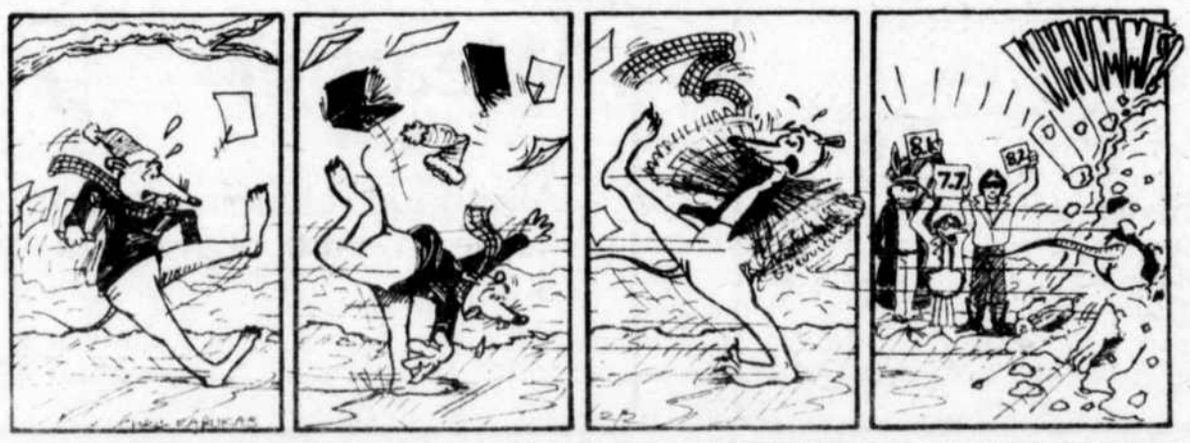


USPS 12958000
Second Class Postage paid at Storrs, Conn. 06268. Published by the Connecticut Daily Campus, Box U-189 Monday through Friday 9/3-12/9, 1/26-5/5. Telephone 429-9384. Postmaster: Send form 3579 to Connecticut Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, Conn. 06268. The Connecticut Daily Campus is an associate member of the Associated Press which is exclusiely entitled to reprint material published herein.

Letter to the Editor

Violence isn't sexy

To the Editor:

It is ironic that an heir to the UpJohn pharmaceutical fortune is now victim to the same cancer producing poison, Depo-Provera, that built his family's fortune at the expense of women's lives in the U.S. and Latin American. (Doctors experimented using the chemical as a birth control method for women.)

Judge Borsos' belief that Depo-Provera is a solution to stop rape shows a misunderstanding of rape, and therefore of all human relations. Judge Borsos said of Gautlett's sexual abuse of his 14-year-old stepdaughter: "You are not a violent rapist, you are not a child chaser, you are a man who had warm personal feelings but let it get out of hand...some men are truly over-sexed, like a furnace that overheats a house when the thermostat is set too high."

Borsos equates rape with "sex and warm personal feelings;": Since when is violence and oppression sexy? The lynching and castration of Blacks in the South was called racism and terrorism. The gassing of six million Jews in Germany by Hitler was called genocide. If one were to distribute pictures advocating the beating and mutilation of Blacks or Jews there would be a public outcry, but daily the media bombards us with images of violence against women and tells us it is erotic and Judge Borsos tells us rape is an expression of "warm personal feelings."

Depo-Provera will not stop rape. Only the full economic and social equality of women will stop rape. Sadistic castrating as punishment does not cure anti-social behavior; it is in itself anti-social behavior. Shooting a man with a chemical that causes impotency, loss of hair, and cancer will not make him peaceful. It can make a person angry enough to kill.

The American public should not support dehumanizing punishment as a medicine for curing social ills.

Beth Lazar

Great minds think alike

By Andy Rooney

It's probably just as well that you don't get a printout at the end of the day of every thought that's gone through your mind. I was trying to collect some of the thoughts that have gone through my mind so far today, and as I write, it's only 10 a.m.

--I wish there was a Cabinet post for a philosopher in every administration. We need someone in an important position who doesn't do anything but think. Every president needs a philosopher who could state his opinions about life and government in broad terms. For instance, does President Reagan believe in more or less law? It looks as though he believes in more law sometimes and less law other times. He believes in less law for business and more law for criminals. I don't think an official philosopher would let him get away with that.

--The best thing about politicians is that they don't hold personal grudges. It's always surprising but good to see two congressman who have fought bitterly over an issue, laughing and joking together a few days later.

--Deciding what you think about something once and for all isn't really much of a virtue. Most of us don't make up our minds about an issue with so much intelligence and information about the facts that we shouldn't be willing to change our opinion if we get smarter or more knowledgeable.

--I can't believe how often the idea of force comes to the mind of a relatively civilized man my age, me. The idea comes to me most often in a fit of rage when I'm driving. Someone in another car does something that offends me and I feel like getting out of my car and attacking him with my fists. It makes me worry about the whole world. Force is dumb and destructive, but it's the ultimate solution almost every nation and person resorts to.

--I'm not much of a fan of the big drug companies which have too often sold us drugs we don't need for maladies we don't have, but Johnson and Johnson sure got a raw deal when someone spiked their Tylenol. It seems so unfair for them. Tylenol was the single biggest-selling pain-killer on the market, and suddenly it's dead or dying through no fault of its own. It's as if you were a young, successful person with a nice family and some drunk crossed the middle line on the highway in a truck and hit you head on. There must be great debates going on at Johnson and Johnson about whether to try to sell the drug acetaminophen under the name Tylenol again or not. I called the people who make Tylenol to ask how it got its name and no one knew. I suspect they'll just give it another name. They got such a dirty deal I hope they succeed with whatever they do.

--There was a story the other day about a singer at the Metropolitan Opera who was booed off the stage. Apparently it's unusual there. A single ticket at the Met can cost $60 for one performance. If the performers expect someone to pay $60 and also applaud and yell "Bravo!" when they're good, they also have to expect people to hiss and boo when they aren't. Hissing and booing is a poor substitute for getting your money back, but it's all an opera buff can do. Anyway, performers have to understand it's nothing personal. Reacting is part of the fun of going to a performance.

Please submit letters to the Editor to Box U-189 or 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, Ct. 06268. Letters are printed at the discretion of the Editor. We reserve the right to edit for brevity, content and grammar. We will not print letters that do not include a name and address, although the name may be withheld at your request.

"This is space age economy - you're supposed to float!.."

"Uncircle the wagons!"

Shibles elected President of AACSE

The dean of the School of Education at the University of Connecticut has been elected President of the American Association of Colleges and Schools of Education in State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

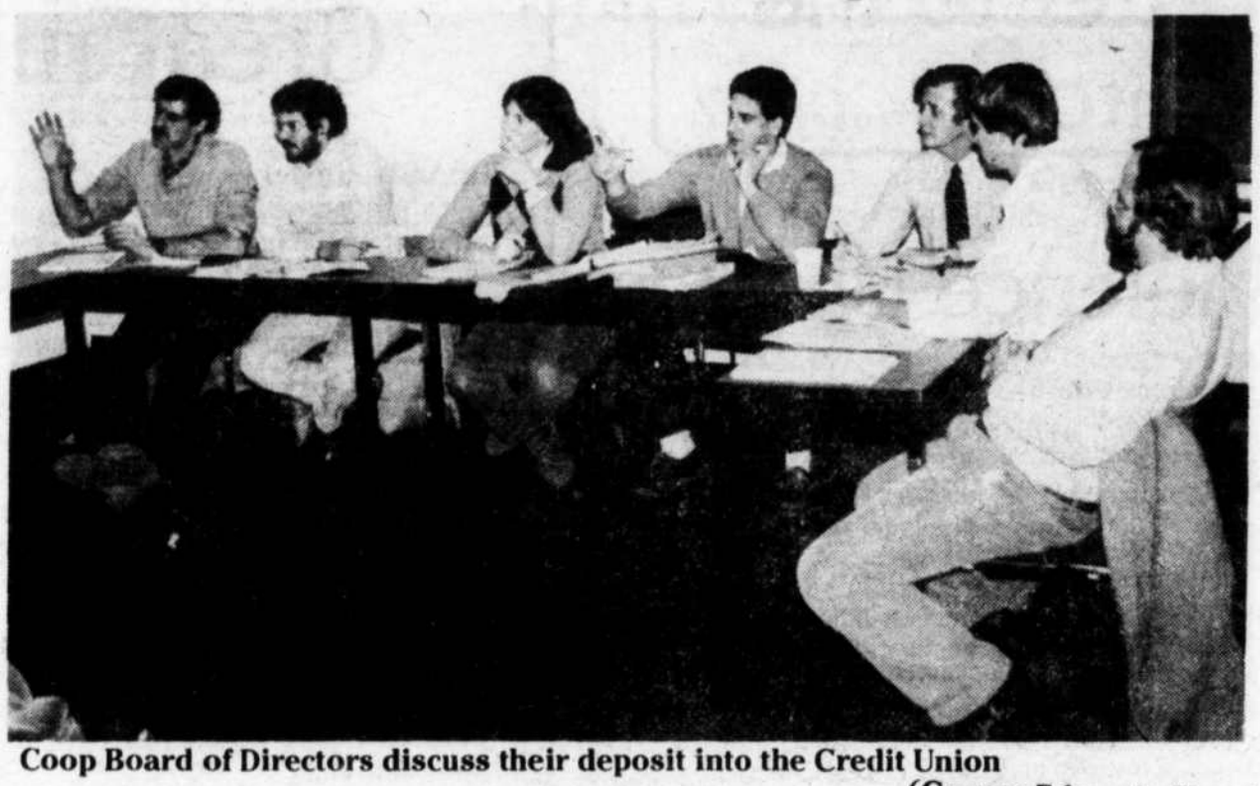
Dr. Mark P. Shibles, a specialist in educational administration, was elected in a national ballot of association members. The election of the UConn dean was announced yesterday at a national meeting of the AACSE in San Antonio, Texas.

The Association which he heads is comprised of deans of schools of education at major universities in the United States.

Shibles has been a member of the UConn staff since 1970 and has served as dean of the School of Education since 1975.

He is a graduate of the University of Maine and he received his master's and doctor's degrees from Cornell University.

Shibles has served as associate director of the University Council of Educational Administration; assistant professor of educational administration at Ohio State University, and as a visiting professor at the University of Maine and at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education at the University of Ontario.



Coop Board of Directors discuss their deposit into the Credit Union
(George Edwards Photo)

Institute looking for volunteers

By Alison Bernhardt
Campus Correspondent

The Institute of Living, a private psychiatric hospital, is looking for volunteers, according to Tricia Coon, Director of Volunteer Services there. Coon spoke to the Psychology Club last night.

The Institute of Living has a flexible program for volunteers that is good for job seekers and resume builders, as well as people looking for practical experience to link with their theoretical knowledge, she said.

Volunteers ideally should be mature, open, aware they will do no therapy, able to act as a role model and help to bring normalization into the setting, Coon said.

Anyone interested can contact her at 421-6920.

Account used as reserve

From page 1

and continue to pay dividends during the summer months when students remove 40 percent of the Credit Union's money.

The Coop will use this account as a reserve to cover future equipment replacement costs. The Coop will be taking a five percent loss in interest, but will be making a contribution to another part of campus, according to Bill Simpson, Coop General Manager.

The Credit Union said it hopes the Coop's decision will provide additional incentive for other corporations to make similar deposits. This will provide the Credit Union's student employees with greater learning experience in banking procedure.

In other business, the five percent textbook discount was described as working well. The Board is now looking into ways to extend the discount to total purchases by all members.

Business programs offered during February

Programs for business people interested in developing new skills or improving present skills will be offered in two locations during February by UConn. "Tools and Techniques for Effective Project Management" will be held at UConn's Barney House in Farmington beginning Feb. 6, and "How to Delegate Effectively" will begin at the Barney House Feb. 16. "The Woman Manager in a Rapidly Changing Environment" will begin Feb. 28 at the Summit Hotel in Hartford. For fee and registration information on these courses, call 486-3231.

Chi Phi Fraternity

A PROUD HERITAGE RETURNS

—

LEADERS NEEDED

The Nation's oldest college social fraternity is pleased to again offer its bonds of fellowship on the Connecticut Campus. WE NEED INVOLVED MEN to build a new fraternity. If you are interested in this challenge and opportunity, please stop to visit with me at the ACTIVITIES FAIR in the Student Center, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, February 1st and 2nd.

BRUCE PEARSON, Leadership Consultant, Chi Phi Fraternity

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Student Union Rm. 216
7:00 - 8:30pm
Every Thursday

DON'T MISS THE FIRST COFFEEHOUSE OF THE NEW YEAR!

THE Oasis cafe

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Stroh	Bar bottles	8.99
All Molson cases		12.99

RT.44 next to A&P 429-5880

History Observance kicks off

By Sue Creeden
Campus Correspondent

The 16th annual Afro-American History Observance began Wednesday, with an opening ceremony at the Afro-American Cultural Center.

Each year, during the month of February, the center sponsors a celebration to recognize the achievements of black Americans.

Proclamations recognizing Afro-American contributions to the state and nation, were read at the opening ceremony. Program Coordinator Victor Rush, Mr. Black UConn Kurt Carr, and Sylvia Brown provided entertainment.

"Pioneers and New Frontiers" is this year's theme. "We see the old in relation to the new, and then have a sense of direction," said Executive Chairman Sandy Nichols.

Increasing awareness, understanding, and appreciation of Afro-Americans, and their culture, is the main purpose of this month's events.

"This month's agenda has something for everyone," Carol Wiggins, Vice President of Student Affairs and Services said. "I urge all students to take advantage of this opportunity."

Victor Kush slugs at Afro-American History Observance opening ceremonies (George Edwards Photo)

Puerto Rican collection expanded

By Kim Jenkins
Campus Correspondent

The Puerto Rican Center and the library's government publications department expanded a collection of documents and manuscripts on Puerto Rico.

In the fall of 1982, the university received this collection donated by the Geigel family of San Juan. They origianlly contained 2200 titles.

"The collection is the third largest, surpassed only by 'The Library of Congress and the New York Library," Richard Schimmelpfend, head of the library's special collections department, said.

"The Puerto Rican Center's donation of a 360 documents has been added to the collection. Also, the government publications department gave 990 volumes on Puerto Rico to our department," Schimmelpfend said. This makes the entire collection close to 3500 volumes.

Topics in these volumes include Puerto Rican history, culture, travel journals, and other points of interest. Francisco A. Scarano, professor of history here, was responsible for the original aquisition of the Geigel collection.

"The entire collection is a truly fabulous, unique research collection," he said. "It's the largest of any university. A scholar of Puerto Rican history, like myself, can only dream of such a collection." Scarano used hundreds of the documents for his research.

"The university library has comprehensive collections on the history of Chile, Spain, and in particular, Madrid, the capital of Spain," Scarano said. "There are newspapers from the 18th and early 19th centuries from Spain. The Chilean collection has already been used for two research projects."

The Tinker Foundation granted money to the special collections department which is being used to rebind and box the documents. "Cataloguing is being done on the OCLC system," Schimmelpfeng said.

"This is a data system based in Ohio. When cataloguing is completed, all those libraries hooked into the OCLC system will have access to the information," he said. This makes the system very useful on the national level.

Schimmelpfeng said, "The special collections department has applied for another grant to continue the cataloguing of the documents. They will know if they received this new grant in May."

If the grant is not received, he said he hopes that other departments in the library will help fund the cataloguing.

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TRIANGLE ▲ FRATERNITY'S
FRENCH REVOLUTION
PARTY

RON, ARE YOU REALLY GOING TO THAT TRIANGLE PARTY?
YES JAMES, IF I DON'T GO I COULD LOSE THE "PARTY" VOTE.
I'LL BET THEY'LL BE PLAYING THE BEACH BOYS.
SHUT-UP NANCY.

THUR. FEB. 2
9:00pm.
ENGINEERING & SCIENCE MAJORS INVITED
LOCATED: 4 HOUSES PAST TOWERS / BEFORE CAMPUS POLICE

mansfield creative dance council
JUST ADDED TO OUR SCHEDULE:
CLOWNING
Mon. 5 wks 7:30-9:30P.M.
Beg. Feb 6
St. Thomas Aquinas*
(*on campus)
$30 includes registration fee
(Needs minimum of 10 students)
487-1824 for registration

Black contributions : a historical perspective

The true facts of the contributions of Afro-Americans to the discovery, pioneering, development and continuance of America have not properly and adequately been presented in the textbooks, media and other communication devices in this country. Indeed, for the most part, Blacks have been left out of the written record about America. The fact that some changes have been made in recent years pc. s succinctly to the need for a fuller report about Afro-American contribution. The designation of the month of February each year is an attempt by the ASALH to remedy this neglect and to provide for all Americans the information needed for creative and emphathetic understanding about the Afro-American in this nation.

Back in 1926, Dr. Carter G. Woodson, a Harvard Ph.D. who had 11 years earlier founded the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, Inc., initiated Negro History Week. You will recall that in those early days the words Afro and Black were seldom used. It was Dr. Woodson's hope that through this special observance, all Americans would be reminded of their ethnic roots and a togetherness in the United States' racial groups would develop out of a mutual respect for backgrounds.

Dr. Woodson, the father of Black History in America, was keenly conscious of symbolism in the American psyche. He wisely chose for the Negro History Week, now, Afro-American (Black) History Month, the period of February which contains the birthdays of Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln. From the initiation, Afro-Ameican History Month observance has been a process which involved many ethnic groups, not only Black Americans.

As part of Black History Month, UConn's School of Allied Health Professions (SAHP) will present a public lecture here Feb. 9 on health promotion in the black community. The lecture is the third in a five-part colloquium series sponsored by the SAHP on health promotion and disease prevention. It will be held at 4 p.m. in rm. 111 of Koons Hall.

This student obviously isn't excited about the new books (George Edwards Photo)

...joint control of Smith considered

From page 1

control of Smith with Ashford, whose students attend the school on a tuition basis.

The Mansfield school board said that it plans to initiate discussions with Ashford to examine the possibility of educational regionalization of the towns. It further stated that if the towns cannot come to an agreement, it will request that ownership and governance be transferred to Mansfield by 1987.

The main opposition to the school board's plan comes from the E.O. Smith's Parents' Association. This group is opposed to any proposal which would cause governing authority to change hands.

Crayton Walker, one Parents' Association member, has written resolutions which support Mansfield's application for state funds but oppose any immediate change in the status quo. He said, "Let's not do anything in 1984 that would foreclose options as to ownership and governance change."

Krisch said that if UConn were to retain ownership, as Walker proposes, Smith might not get state funding because the school would remain partly subsidized by higher education.

"It's unethical for us to ask the state to fund us in two ways-- through the university on one hand, and through public education funding on the other hand. It is a double subsidy."

Walker also said that it is unadvisable for the school board and the university to make ownership contingent upon governance. "I think to discuss the full range of options that seem feasable, the ownership and governance really should be detached from one another and considered seperately," he said.

The Smith issue is likely to be decided in a town referendum, according to Krisch, but first the town must come to a formal agreement with UConn.

The Board of Trustees here will hold a meeting to discuss the high school on Feb. 9 in the Bishop Center at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.

New dental care coverage gets first analysis

FARMINGTON (AP)—A fairly new method of dental care coverage, which advocates say can lower premiums by 20 percent, will get its first thorough analysis by a health economist from the UConn Health Center

Tryfon J. Beazoglou, Ph.D., will head the two-year study under a $182,830 grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation of Princeton, NJ. He is an assistant professor of behavioral sciences and community health in the School of Dental Medicine.

The coverage method is generally referred to as "capitation." It involves prepayment for dental care, somewhat as for medical care under health maintenance organization (HMO) plans.

Under a capitation plan, an insurace company and a group of dentists agree on an annual payment of so much per head for the dental care of all the people enrolled in the plan.

If the cost turns out to be less, the dentists keep the difference. If it is more, they take the loss.

Capitation plans have blossomed in the past 10 years as one more way of trying to contain health care costs.

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38 SPECIAL
WITH
HUEY LEWIS
AND THE
NEWS
SAT FEB. 4TH
Coming up!
Blue Oyster Cult
Judith Priest
Duran-Duran
JUST ADDED AGAIN
$15

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- FREE pregnancy testing & birth control counseling
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BOG

... Reagan's budget

From page 1

that the administration will show annual deficits holding steady at around $180 billion over four years, before falling to about $150 billion in 1988 and $120 billion in 1989.

Helping keep that deficit up is the administration's continuing push for more money for defense.

Reagan's budget also drew fire Wednesday from Democrats who faulted the plan for proposing nothing to reduce deficits.

Republicans, though, said the president was being straightforward and realistic.

The $925.5 billion spending plan is "a stay-the-course budget...certainly not an agenda for action in reducing the mounting deficit," said Sen. Lawton Chiles, D.-Fla., the senior Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee.

"The budget is ,simply put, an election-year document which dodges the serious issues which would help ensure a strong and viable economy for the country's future," Chiles said.

The president has called for bipartisan talks to settle on $100 billion that can be trimmed from deficits over the next three years. After seeing Reagan's budget, Democrats decided they would raise the ante.

He said Democrats now are looking at finding $200 billion in reductions. Much of that likely would come from tax increases and military spending cuts Reagan has ruled out.

N.H. wants Supreme Court to rule in nuke case

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—The state's largest electric utility on Wednesday asked the Public Utilities Commission to let the Supreme Court decide if a 1979 state law bars it from charging customers for costs from a cancelled nuclear plant.

Martin Gross, lawyer for Public Service Company of New Hampshire, said it would be a "waste of time" for the PUC to hear a $16.5 million rate request for the abandoned Pilgrim 2 plant in Plymouth, Mass., only to find that it didn't have the authority to decide the case in the first place.

"We suggest this is purely a question of law," he said in a commission hearing. "Does the commission or does the commission not have the authority to grant relief?"

Gross also accused some of those who oppose sending the question to the court with delaying the rate case.

But Robert Backus of the Seacoast Anti-Pollution League, which opposes passing the costs on to customers, asked how Public Service could make that accusation when it "chose not to file for relief until the last hour of the last working day of 1983." Pilgrim was cancelled in 1981, he said.

The commission took the issue under advisement and gave Public Service and intervenors in the case until Feb. 24 to submit written arguments.

Man's fingers reattached after snowblower accident

LEDYARD, Conn.(AP)—The head custodian at Ledyard High School was in fair condition at Yale-New Haven Hospital on Wednesday after undergoing a 16-hour operation to reattach two of five fingers he lost in a snowblower accident.

John F. Sylvia had the accident during Tuesday's winter storm which dropped up to six inches of snow on eastern Connecticut. He was alone, riding a snowblower to clear off a walk behind the high school at about 8 a.m., school officials said.

Edmond Clark, business manager for Ledyard schools, said Sylvia was able to walk after the accident into the principal's office to say he had been hurt. The fingers on his left hand had been severed and he appeared alert and conscious, but "probably in shock," Clark said.

Sylvia is left-handed, according to his daughter, Dawn Chapman Clark said that while Sylvia was being consoled, three unidentified teachers searched the freshly fallen snow for his fingers. They found two, he said, and Mrs. Chapman said doctors at Yale-New Haven reattached them in a 16-hour operation.

School officials and family members said they had no idea how the accident happened and Yale-New Haven spokesmen would not comment on the operation.

Slowdown predicted in defense build-up

WASHINGTON (AP)--Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger promised Congress today that Pentagon budget increases "can begin to slow dramatically" in fiscal 1987 if it allows the Reagan administration to pursue its record military buildup.

Weinberger asked to spend $264.4 billion in fiscal 1985, which starts Oct. 1. This amounts to a 14.5 percent increase over this year's spending level without accounting for inflation and a 9.3 percent increase if inflation is taken into account. If approved, that would bring the cost of the administration's defense program to $883.3 billion in the four years since it began "rearming America."

In a 297-page report, Weinberger contended "we have made great progress" in restoring the military balance with the Soviet Union. He and Reagan have blamed "a decade of neglect" by previous administrations for allowing U.S. defenses to slide.

"Unfortunately, we cannot make up for a decade of neglect in only three years of higher defense budgets," Weinberger said.

"If we stop in mid-course, we will only endanger the progress we have made in recent years, and invite speculation by friends and adversaries alike that the United States can sustain neither its will nor its leadership," he added.

"By the same token, if we are allowed to continue on the path we have set, we can look forward to a time, only two fiscal years from now, when defense increases can begin to slow dramatically,"

The defense secretary said the United States has not regained military parity with the Soviets.

He said the Soviet buildup of strategic nuclear missile and bomber forces "shows no sign of slowing." And he said the Soviets have widened their advantage in numbers of conventional weapons "by producing major weapons at rates exceeding those of the United States and its NATO allies combined."

However, Weinberger insisted that "we have a lot better position now then in 1981" when the Reagan administration came into power.

With much of the Reagan administration program already under way, the fiscal 1985 budget contained no surprises and few significant new elements.

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Auto workers assail defense contractor

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United Auto Workers union, which has been on strike for eight months against the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp., on Wednesday labeled the giant defense contractor "the nation's premier symbol of the arrogance of corporate power."

President Owen Bieber said the UAW is launching a campaign to expose "massive ripoffs of American taxpayers through the sales of materials to the Pentagon at outrageous and unjustifiable prices..., chronic abuses of the defense Department's procurement bidding process."

Bieber told a news conference that an individual citizen engaging "in the kinds of actions typical of General Dynamics would long ago have been tried, convicted and jailed as a threat to society."

In St. Louis, the headquarters of General Dynamics, company general counsel Edward Lynn replied:

"The statements attributed to Mr. Beiber are outrageous, slanderous, irresponsible and completely without merit." Lynn said the statements "are a rehash of unsubstantiated allegations made against this company by others, and those allegations are equally without merit."

Some 1,500 UAW members remain on strike against Electric Boat in Groton, Conn., and Lynn said that "Mr. Bieber's statements certainly do not indicate in any sense the determination to negotiate in good faith the difficult issues surrounding the unfortunate Marine Draftsmen's strike.."

The sources, who declined to be identified publicly, said that former General Dynamics executive P. Takis Veliotis, 57, had recently suggested such a meeting outside the United States. Veliotis is a former general manager of the Connecticut shipyard.

At the news conference, Bieber accused the company of being an anti-union employer and said the union's publicity campaign would be aimed at General Dynamics' workers and the public at large.

Judge hears testimony for suppressing evidence

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—A Superior Court judge reserved decision Wednesday on whether he would suppress some state's evidence in the trial of North Carolina truck driver Charles Kluttz, who is accused in last year's fiery crash at a Connecticut Turnpike toll plaza.

Judge James Bingham told a jury of six and four alternate members of the panel to report back to court Thursday morning after Assistant State's Attorney Robert Satti indicated that he would be ready to begin presenting evidence then.

But Bingham indicated that several motions still need to be ruled on or argued. Therefore, there was no exact indication of when the trial may actually begin.

On Wednesday, testimony was completed on a motion by Kluttz's lawyers that evidence found at the scene of the Stratford toll plaza crash and information from a statement Kluttz gave police a day after the accident be withheld from the jury. Kluttz was in the hospital at the time he gave police the statement.

Authorities say Kluttz, 36, was driving a tractor-trailer that slammed into a line of cars at the plaza, killing seven people, on Jan. 19, 1983. He is charged with seven counts of misconduct with a motor vehicle.

His attorney, John Gulash, argued that the evidence at the scene, which included gasoline and toll station receipts indicating that Kluttz had been through the Stratford area before, could not be presented to the jury because police had failed to obtain a search warrant for it.

Satti argued that authorities had gathered the papers because they had fallen out of the truck cab onto the roadway. After police had the documents in hand, there no longer was a reason for a search warrant, he said.

House GOP puts forth election reform

HARTFORD (AP)— House Republicans on Wednesday proposed a package of 24 election reforms, including a plan to allow political parties to open their primary elections to unaffiliated voters.

The other proposals include giving voters the right to petition for statewide referendums, eliminating the party lever on voting machines and strengthening enforcement of election laws.

The purpose of the proposed reforms is "to make sure we have ethical elections in Connecticut...devoid of fraud, undue influence, deception and political chicanery," said Rep. Mae Schmidle, R-Newtown.

"If we're really serious about reducing fraud...these are things we have to do," she said at a news conference where she outlined the package drafted by the House Republican caucus.

Jump in factory orders show economic recovery

WASHINGTON (AP)— Orders to U.S. factories for manufactured goods rose a strong 10.6 percent in 1983, the biggest jump in four years, and government and private expansion this year.

And in another indication of the strength of the rebound in the housing market, the government said construction spending increased 14 percent in 1983, with robust home building compensating for a weak showing in other segments of the building industry.

The Commerce Department said factory orders for 1983 totaled $2.09 trillion, a 10.6 percent improvement over 1982, when the recession cut severely into industrial performance. The 1983 increase was the biggest since a 12 percent jump in 1979.

For December, factory orders were up 1 percent to $187.2 billion, an increase of $1.8 billion over November's level of orders.

The best news in the report came in a 2.2 percent increase in orders for non-defense capital goods-- a major indicator of business investment in new plants and equipment. Such investment traditionally has provided the push for growth in the later stages of an economic recovery.

Those orders had dropped a sharp 5.5 percent in November, raising fears that a weakness in that category could spell trouble for continued economic improvement in 1984.

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Facilitators: Dania Stevens and Brinda Van
TRANSITIONS: CAMPUS TO CAREER
A program designed for seniors who are undecided about their career goals. Opportunity for participants to assess values, experiences, skills/interests, and explore related career fields.
Group A — Feb. 6, 8, 13, & 15, 3:00-4:00 p.m.
Group B — Feb. 7, 9, 14, & 16, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
Facilitator: Megan Thomas
TIME MANAGEMENT STRATEGIES
Conflict between course requirements and college freedom frequently results in inefficient utilization of time. Effective methods to successfully manage time and balance academic social life will be presented.
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Facilitator: Beverly Rosen
TEST STRESS: HOW TO REDUCE IT
Learn to reduce test anxiety by understanding its causes and components. This experiential workshop will provide techniques to manage test stress, while offering group support.
Feb. 9, 16, 23, & Mar. 1, 2:30-3:30 p.m.
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All programs are free of charge to UConn students
Call 486-4130 for registration information.

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Students battle drunken driving

HARTFORD (AP)— Two and a half years ago, Bobby Sutton was killed when the car in which he was riding was hit by a drunken driver. He was buried on his 17th birthday.

Today, his brother, Frank Sutton, a 17-year-old Lyme junior, is organizing students across the state to spread the message that drinking and driving can be a fatal combination.

"So many lives have been ruined because of drunken driving," Sutton said. "I realized that something had to be done."

Sutton began by organizing the first Connecticut chapter of Students Against Drunk Drivers, a group that helps students understand the problems of drinking and driving, at the Ella T. Grasso Regional Vocational School in Groton, where he is a student.

Since then he has helped students at 12 schools start their own chapters and he's working with students from 20 other schools, he said.

"The message is that they have a right to drink but they don't have the right to drink and drive and take a life away," Sutton said during a break Wednesday in a state Capitol seminar attended by about 150 students from a dozen Hartford area schools.

"We're not against drinking, as long as it's done legally and responsibly," Sutton said.

The SADD groups are getting the word out in school assemblies where they line up state troopers, lawyers, and doctors to speak to students. Some groups also run publicity campaigns with posters and flyers, using such slogans as, 'Friends don't let friends drive drunk."

The basic aim of the group is educational-- "to make kids aware of alcohol and what it does to your body and its affect on driving," Sutton said.

He added, "Students relate better to people their own age."

The payoffs have been slow in coming, but students who attended Wednesday's seminar said they were encouraged to start chapters in their schools.

"It's good because it will make more people aware eventually," said Andy Woloshko, a 17-year-old Wethersfield High School student. "But you can't expect miracles right away."

The state Capitol seminar was the third of six statewide meetings Sutton is organizing. Earlier ones were held in East Lyme and Willimantic. The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 16 in Meriden and arrangements are being made for meetings in Litchfield and Bridgeport, but no dates have been set, Sutton said.

Seven dead in row house fire

WASHINGTON (AP)— Investigators searched the charred rubble of a gutted row house Wednesday for additional victims and clues to the origin of a pre-dawn fire that killed at least seven people in the nation's capitol.

In addition to the dead, more than a dozen people were injured, many as a result of leaping from a second- and third-story windows before the roof and top floor of the three-story structure collapsed.

Names of the dead, including at least one child, were not immediately released. Fire officials said some were burned beyond recognition.

"It will be tomorrow before we get anything. We will have to take fingerprints and look for any other clues. Some of these people were burned all the way," said Sgt. Pat Buzzeo, of the city police department.

As the fire at 1111 Sixth Street N.W. spread to houses on either side, 136 firemen, their efforts hampered by gusting winds and freezing temperatures, battled for more than an hour to bring the blaze under control.

Hours later, firemen sued a crane to lift debris at the blackened site, while investigators pored over smoky heaps of plaster and wood.

Police spokesman James Battle said there was no reason to suspect foul play but arson has not been ruled out at this time."

Two unidentified children who were in the row house when the fire started were admitted to Children's Hospital. One was listed in serious condition and the other was listed in fair condition.

Ticor bought for $271 million

LOS ANGELES (AP)— Ticor, the nation's largest title insurance firm, has been purchased for $271.3 million by a group of investors led by Harold Geneen, former chairman of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., it was announced Wednesday.

Besides title insurance, Ticor is one of the largest residential mortgage insurnce firms in the country and provides real estate tax services, home warranty insurance and life insurance.

Ticor, headquartered in Los Angeles, was purchased by the San Francisco-based Southern Pacific Co. in July 1979 for $258 million.

Last year, its income dropped about 7.6 percent to $11.9 million. Ticor's 1982 earnings were $12.7 million.

The takeover by the investor group involves all of Ticor's principal insurance operations except for Constellation Reinsurance, the statement released by Ticor said.

"Southern Pacific expressed interest in selling the company some time back, and our management people pursued it," said Ticor spokesman John Warner.

Besides Geneen, the investors include two executives of Ticor and its subsidiary, Ticor Title Insurance Co.; Joseph H. Dowling, a private investor and managing partner of Dean Witter Reynolds in Chicago; and the Associated Madison Companies, Inc., a subsidiary of the Greenwich, Conn., based American Can Co.

The executives are Winston V. Morrow, president of Ticor and chairman of Ticor Title Insurance, and Rocco C. Siciliano, chief executive of Ticor.

Under Ticor's new owners, the board will consist of Geneen as board chairman. Morrow as president and chief executive, Siciliano as chairman of the executive committee, and Dowling, as well as four representatives of American Can.

American Can will initially own non-voting preferred stock in Ticor, as well as holding warrants empowering it to buy up to two-thirds of the Ticor's common stock at any time and the remaining one-third between 1987 and 1989.

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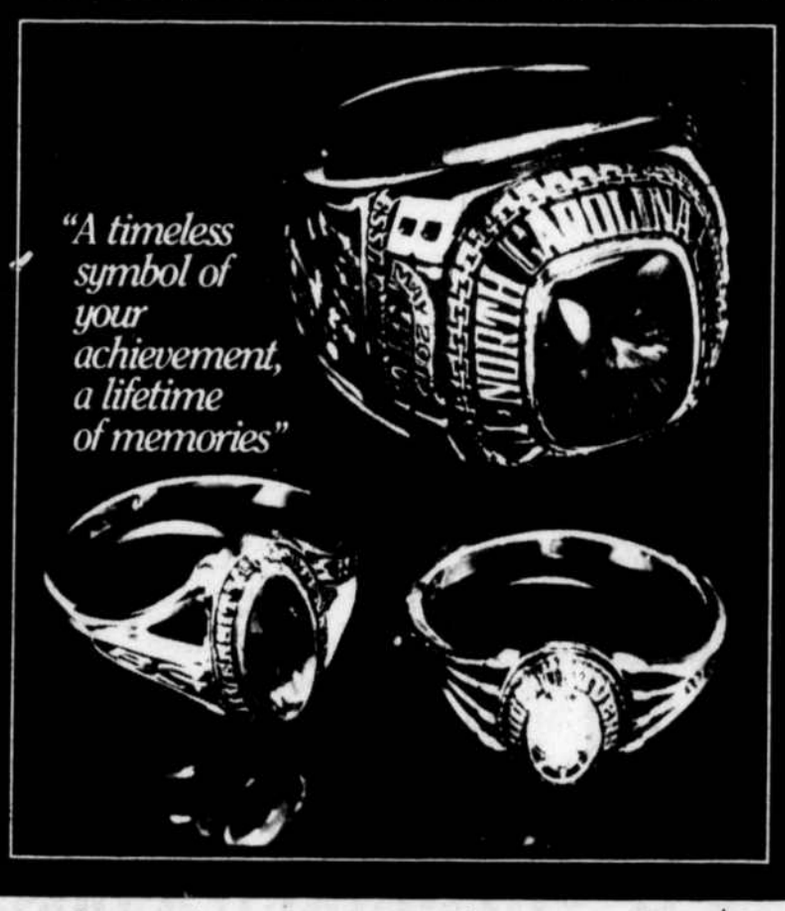

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special events

. . . Exhibit

from page 13

The Benton exhibit has two photographs adjacent; a picture of a nude woman in front of dunes and a photo of just the dunes. The positioning of the work helps the amateur to appreciate Weston's ideas more comprehensively

Both exhibits are well documented. A pamphlet detailing Kortesz's history art practices, and the meaning behind his work aids the Benton visitor while touring the lower gallery. Beside each Weston photo is a card with similar information.

The two exhibits, along with an interesting, 25-piece showing of Saul Steinberg's drawings and watercolors done for Hallmark cards in the 1950s and 60s continue until March 11.

On Wednesday, February 15 at 4 p.m., Keith F. Davis, Curator of the Hallmark Collections and exhibit organizer, is scheduled to speak on the work of Kortesz and Weston. The lecture is free and open to all.

So step out of the cold and into the warm, engulfing worlds of two outstanding 20th century photographers. The exhibits are a relaxing way to spend some time away from textbooks as well as an informative, enjoyable learning experience.

An ominous figure enters the library

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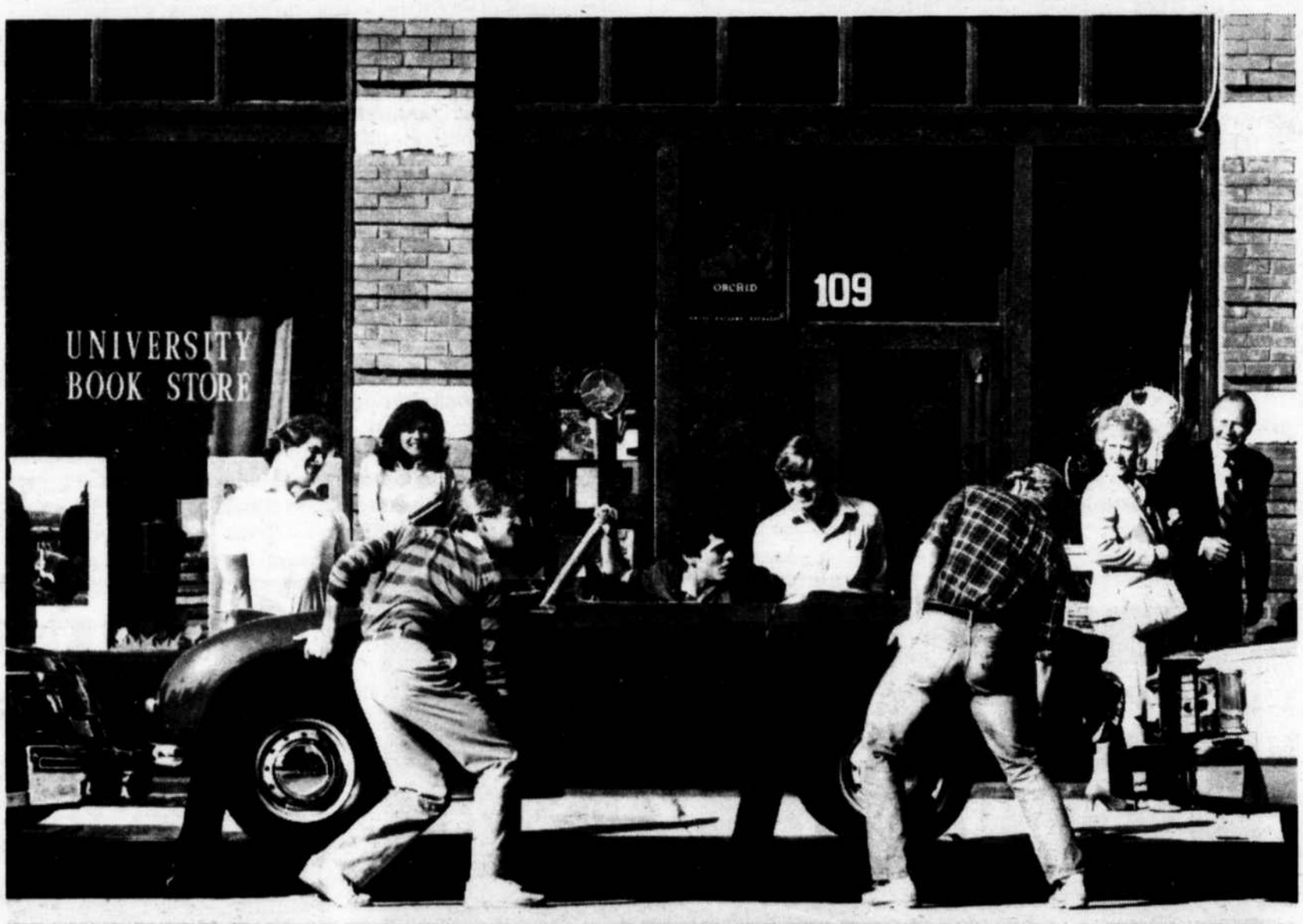

When you pulled in two hours ago, you didn't have this problem. And with a party just starting, the last thing you wanted to do was wait around another two hours.

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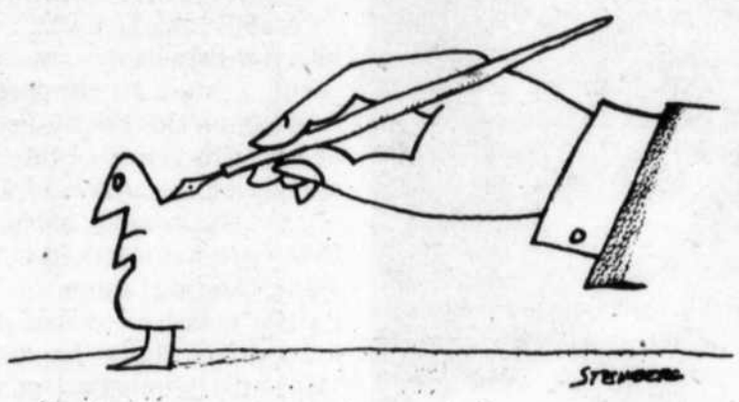
Weekend: Happenings in the Arts

FILMS:
The Greatest
Thursday 2/2; 8 p.m.; AACC
The Kentucky Fried Movie
Thursday 2/2; 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; HRM 143; $1.99
Green Berets
Starring John Wayne Thursday 2/2; 7, 9:30; LS 154; $1.99
Chitty Chitty Bang Bang
Friday 2/3; 7, 9:30; HRM 143; 99¢
Take the Money and Run
Friday 2/3; 8p.m.; VDM; $2
Ashes and Embers
Tuesday 2/7; 8 p.m.; S.U.B.
American Gigolo
Wednesday 2/8; 6, 8:15, 10:30; HRM 143; $1.99
La Cage aux Folles
Something for Everyone
Feb. 1-4
Wargames
Brainstorm
Feb. 5-7
Hot Dog
Trans-Lux
Silkwood
Uncommon Valor
Hot Dog
Terms of Endearment
Jillson Square, Willimantic

THEATRE:
The Taming of the Shrew;
Auditions; Thurs. 2/2 & Fri. 2/3; 7 p.m.; DRMV Rm 128
Some Like it Cole
Fri. 2/3; 8 p.m.; Jorgensen Auditorium; students $5, $4

LECTURE:
Dick Gregory Speaks
Monday 2/6; 6 p.m.; AACC
SHOWS:
Comic Book Show Sunday 2/5; 1-6 p.m.; buy, sell, trade; Student Union 101-102; 99¢ adm.
Greek Activities
Fair Thursday 2/2; 10 a.m.—4 p.m.; S.U.B.

From the Hallmark Collections, Hallmark Cards, Inc.



Saul Steinberg, (Hand Drawing Man's Figure)

Visit the cartoon style drawings and water-colors of Saul Steinberg at the Benton. Exhibit runs through March 11.

MUSIC:
Faculty and Friends Recital with David Harman, clarinet, and John York, piano.
Thursday 2/2; 8:15; VDM; Free
Bog Oasis Cafe presents
Eddie Penson Friday 2/3; 9 p.m.; S.U.B.; Free

BANDS:
Wizards
Thurs. 2/2; Max Creek Fri. 2/3; The NFL Sat. 2/4; Run 21
Bounty Inn
Fri. 2/3 & Sat. 2/4; Fine Line; $2 cover, happy hour until 10
Commons
Thurs. 2/2 & Sat. 2/4; The Better Half-DJ

EXHIBITS:
Photographs: Andre Kertesz & Edward Weston;
Benton Museum; through March 11
Posters by Seymour Chwast Atrium Gallery
(School of Fine Arts); through Feb. 17
Wendy Thornley; Paper hang-ups; Wall Reliefs;
UCONN Library; through March 9
Alvin Paige; Recent Sculpture
UCONN Library; through March 8
Slide/talk:
Wednesday 2/8; 2-3 p.m. Library Seminar Rm

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Preview

Porter's Style Sounds Friday

Some Like It Cole, a revue of Porter's music, recreates the stylish mood of the 20's at Jorgensen,

By Robin Prior
Campus Correspondent

"SOME LIKE IT COLE", the hit off-Broadway musical revue comes to Jorgensen Auditorium this Friday, Feb. 3 at 8:00 p.m. Some tickets are still available in the balcony.

The enchanting music of Cole Porter is featured in the show. Among some of the Porter classics to be performed are "Love for Sale", "My Heart Belongs to Daddy", and "Let's Misbehave." Porter was also the composer/lyricist of 30 musicals, among them the comical "Anything Goes," the origin of the smash hit "You're the Top," and the lyrical "Kiss Me Kate."

To further recall the mood and the music of the 20s and 30s as Porter's music does, "Some Like It Cole" is performed in a 1930s nightclub setting. At the nightclub you meet three female vocalists known as the "Wooley Sisters." Adding to this charming setting is the backup of a tuxedoed musical combo.

Deadline for 'Writing UConn' Approaches

By Emilia Dubicki
Arts Editor

Submissions are once again being accepted for the English department's *Writing UConn* publication. The publication, which first appeared last spring, presents poetry, essays, term papers, and short stories from students enrolled in English classes.

English professor Matthew Proser, advisor to *Writing UConn*, urges students in any English courses to submit material. "We chose Spring as publication time because this way students will hopefully submit writing they've worked on last term or during the break. This is what seemed to have happened with the Spring 1983 issue," he said.

Approximately 350 copies of that issue were distributed statewide and out of state, selling at a dollar apiece to cover printing costs. "Suzanne Staubach a writer and buyer for the Co-op, was very helpful by taking almost 200 copies to sell at the Co-op,"" Proser said.

The upcoming *Writing UConn*, like the past issue will also be available at the English department office, the Advisory Center, and probably at a few more locations.

"The feedback we received about *Writing UConn* from faculty, students, and other readers was all good. This is encouraging because the purpose of the publication is to provide an outlet for quality writing by UConn students taught by UConn professors," Proser said.

February 15 is the deadline for submissions, and work is to be given to Professor Proser in room 406 or the English department office, both in the Arjona building. Expect to see *Writing UConn* at the end of April.

UCONN Day in Hartford

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FRATERNITY
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SPRING 1984
RUSH SCHEDULE

Thursday, Feb.2nd
Groundhog Day "Shadow" Party

Friday, Feb. 3rd
Delta Chi Rush "Smoker"

Monday, Feb. 6th
Rush Informational

Wednesday, Feb 8th
Semi-formal Wine and Cheese

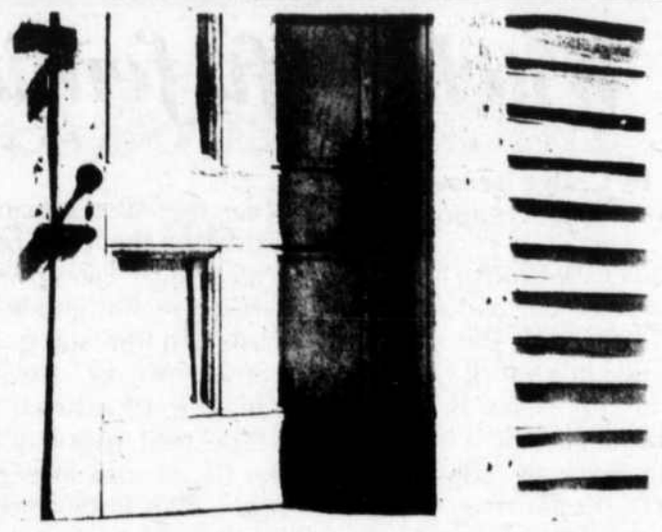
Thursday, Feb. 9th
Rush Party - Traditional

Monday, Feb. 13th
Rush Informational

All events start at 8:30 p.m. at the House

The Connecticut Chapter of the Delta Chi Fraternity encourages all interested Men to stop by and explore the advantages that Fraternity life has to offer. Our house is located on 8 Gilbert Rd., and our phone number is 486-5208. Think about it.

Exhibit: Pioneers of Artistic Photography



Edward Weston, *Church Door, Hornitas, California, 1940*

Photographic works of Andre Kertesz and Edward Weston are on exhibit at the Benton until March 11.

By Susan B. Lubusky
Campus Correspondent

On a blustery winter day what better way to escape the seasonal winds than to step into the pictoral, abstract, and sometimes surreal worlds of photographers, Andre Kertesz and Edward Weston?

The Benton Museum opened the exhibit of pioneering photography on January 23 and boasts 88 Kertesz and 100 Weston photographs. The works are beautifully contrasted with Kertisz's grouping in the large, lower gallery and Weston's photographs in the two smaller galleries upstairs.

Although both artists abandoned the 19th century soft-focus "art" their techniques forked. Kortesz opted for active, candid shots using the 35mm camera, while Weston chose to capture what he called "straight photography" using an 8x10 inch view camera.

Kortesz's scenes represent his travels from his native Budapest to Paris in the 1920s and 30s to New York City in 1936 and his return to Europe in the 1960s when he stopped photographing commerically.

The Benton arranges Kortesz's work in chronological order around the expansive, rectangular room. His work before World War I depicts the deprivation and misery of pre-war Hungary. He captures facial expressions which help the examiner empathize with the people in the photo. For instance, "Waiting for Horsemeat Rations" (Budapest, 1918) shows the impatience of the hundreds of people on line for a bit of nourishment.

In Kortesz's work, (especially his photographs of Paris and New York) lines, shadows, and geometric shapes dominate the scenes. The "Washington Square Arch" selections I and II exemplify his preoccupation with lines and circles. "Eighth Avenue El" (New York, 1937) combines the geometric and shadow aspects of his photography.

In between the walls covered with realistic, humanistic, Hungarian pictures and those decorated with Kortesz's views of New York are several photos representing his Avant-Garde style which he expanded while in Paris.

Enlarged body parts distort the ordinary. However, often the perverted limb is not what strikes the eye first. His exaggerated proportions are subtle, surrealistic personal visions of the body as a whole rather than a blatant enlarged single part.

For example, one photo is a nude woman on her side with her legs curled up. The top thigh covers most of the bottom half of the photo, but initially this angle escapes the viewer because the whole body-form, position, and elegance absorbs the eye and senses.

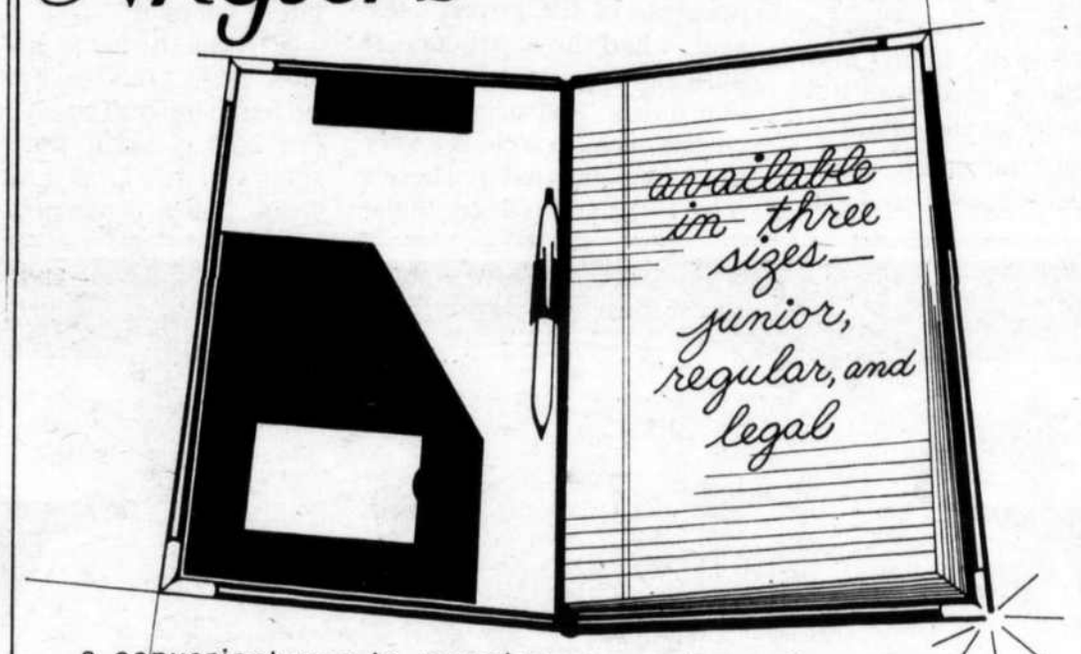
Like Kortesz, Edward Weston searches for different and exciting perspectives on the commonplace, but he does so with a stoic deliberateness as opposed to Kortesz's snappy candids. Weston's photographs focus on one or two objects, viewed with the dissecting exactness of a close-up lens.

He positions deliberately and then examines the curves and soft flows of sand dunes, green peppers, and the female body. He finds sensuality and ripeness in all his images. The flat back and behind of a woman is photographed because Weston imagines the body from this angle as being lifeless while simultaneously retaining sensual lines and texture.

Female frontal nudes are reproduced against plain backdrops to accentuate their desirability as living, sexual beings. West also uses the naked female to highlight the similarity he sees between the woman's curves and the rolling, flowing sand dunes.

See page 10

Angler's Deluxe Writing Folios



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Facilitator: Beverly Rosen. Location: 449 Monteith Bldg.
Group B — Feb. 15, 22 & Feb. 29, 2:00-3:00 p.m.
Facilitator: Brinda Van

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Facilitator: Hampton Huff

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This workshop will teach techniques for reading text efficiently, taking complete lecture notes, and organizing materials.
Feb. 7, 14, 21, & 28; 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Facilitator: Brinda Van.

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A large portion of student class time is spent in listening. This workshop will teach the art of active listening — a skill that can be utilized to achieve academic success.
Feb. 9; 10:30-11:30 a.m. or Mar. 1; 2:30-3:30 p.m.
Facilitator: Beverly Rosen.

All programs are free of charge to UCONN students.
Call 486-4130 for registration information.

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Valentine's Day
for
Publication
on Feb. 14th is
Fri. Feb. 10th
by 4:00

Witchcraft, feminism linked in neopagan cults

By Claire Bessette
Campus Correspondent

Had Leslie Brooke lived 300 years ago, she would have been burned at the stake or drowned in a vat of water.

You see, Leslie Brooke, a witch, is part of a religious group directly descended from Old English tradition and legend.

This religion is neopaganism. It is the 20th century worship of the female nature and fertility deities. Females are the center of attention at religious ceremonies and rituals.

For Brooke, an ardent feminist, neopaganism represents many basic 20th century beliefs as well. "It has a lot of today's morals," she said. "It emphasizes doing good deeds, freedom of choice, and it is great for women's rights. It recognizes the virtues of females."

Of course, not all neopagan groups believe in the same role for women. Worship groups vary from the radical Dianists, a women's separatist group, which denounces men as evil, to the more moderate Alexandrians, founded by Alexander Sounders, who follow basic, monotheistic, year-round cycle of holidays which emphasize fertility, birth and growth. "It's sort of like Christianity," Brooke, an Alexandrian, said.

Brooke referred to the cycle of holidays celebrated by many pagan groups, including the Alexandrians. The wheel of the year begins at Yule, the winter solstice, when the sun goddess gives birth to a new sun god. It is a ceremony of beginnings, similar to Christmas.

The next major holiday is the Candlemas in early February. This is believed to be the time when Jesus, age 12, preached at the temple. "It is a time for rededication," Brooke said, holding a crystal pendant she was wearing. "Objects of creativity are dedicated to the goddess, and personal objects become a part of you."

The holiday year also involves a code of morals which Brooke compared to Christianity. "The Law of Threes is very important to witches" she said. "It states that whatever you do with magic comes back to you three times. It is an incentive to avoid evil spells. There is also the ideal of noninterference with other people's lives. You are not supposed to use magic to change people.

"The main point is that witches are just everyday people with concern for others," she said. "We may be a little weird and not well adjusted, but some are sensitive and some power hungry, like normal people. I think all of them will agree that they felt a coming home feeling to neopaganism."

Brooke's "coming home" feeling came with her first meeting, a Mayday ceremony in New York City in 1978. She taught herself witchcraft, read Tarot cards (spell cards), and applied for membership. But the group was full and not accepting new members. She kept in touch and involved.

She joined a group three years later. "My friend Leslie was in a coven circle in Long Island" Brooke said. "She felt possessed by multi-personalities and tried to leave. The group wanted to keep her. She came to me for help and I performed several exorcisms on her. To this day I don't know how I did it. It may all have been Leslie's imagination.

"I spent that entire summer in a magical battle with Leslie. She told me she was free of the beings that controlled her mind. I don't know. She could've been lying the whole time. Once, we were in a restaurant. She was getting bad vibes from the waitress. When she got her plate of corn, there was an opiated substance all over it. It's possible that she could've done it herself, but I don't know. It's the type of wierdness with which I don't like to deal."

But Brooke stayed on. She married, moved to Connecticut and then started her own circle. "I became the high priestess of the coven," she said. "I had the experience. It basically entailed administrative duties, and organization ceremonies. A circle is a very personal relationship. There's a lot of trust involved. Initiation is blindfolded with hands bound. The repeated motto is "perfect love, perfect trust."

Well, maybe not so perfect. Brooke's group had many factions and a power struggle developed. And, after five months, she divorced. "My husband never really understood," she paused and smiled. "He was a member for my sake, but always tried to be mundane. He succeeded." Brooke then broke up the circle, something which only the high priestess can do. It was her last formal connection with neopaganism.

That was 1982. She is now a computer science freshman at UConn. And something else has changed. "I have become a Christian," she laughed. "An Episcopal friend convinced me to look at the Bible. I was open-minded, so I did. Believe it or not, I am an Episcopal pagan."

Her neopagan days are not over with, even though she has been rejected by many pagan friends as a traitor. "There is a lot of fear and animosity for the Christian faith. You can't blame them. Many people actually fear the witch trials coming back. I told them I still believe in pagan ideas, so I guess I'm okay.

"It's still the same god. The Holy Spirit could just as well be feminine, and when I pray, I'm calling upon the same thing whether I call it Athena, Jesus, Diana, or whatever."

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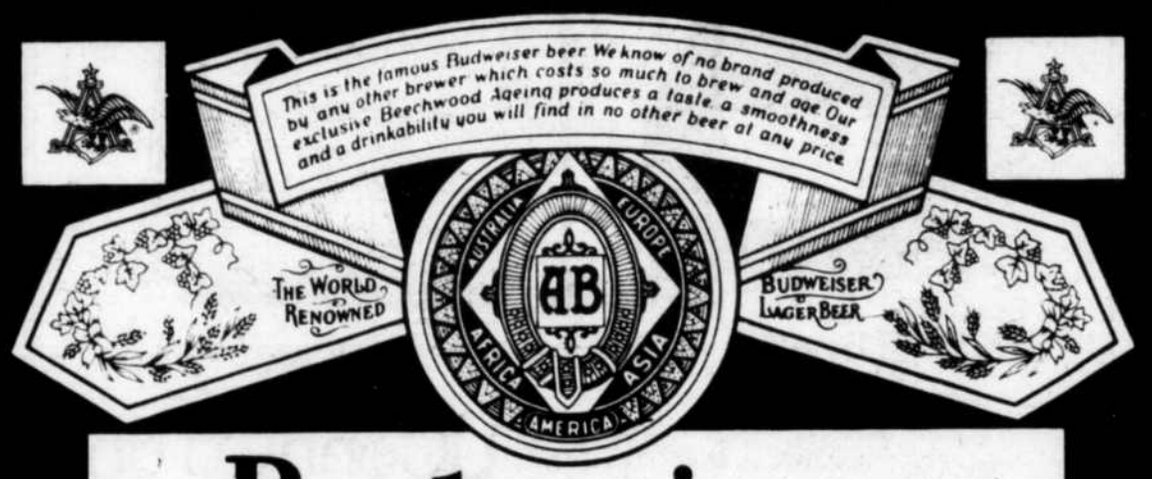
School of Business 116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...Overusing resources encourages conservation

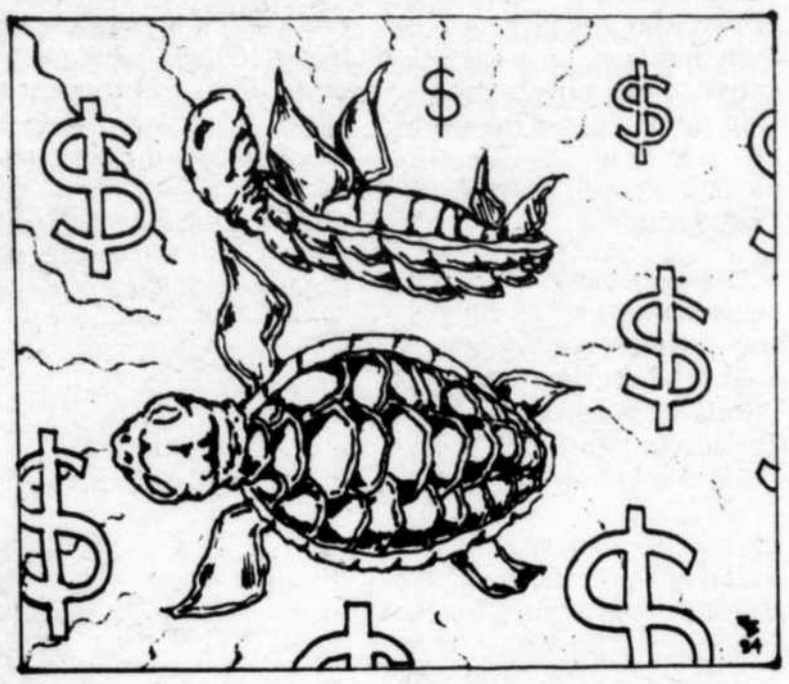
From page 1

The most famous close call was the near extinction of the American buffalo. At the height of their population they numbered over 75 million, but by 1895 only 800 were left. The buffalo was saved by the fact that these 800 were almost all on private ranches and farms. Before this time they were a commonproperty resource roaming the Plains freely. They were a resource waiting to be exploited. And exploited they were.

Even before European colonists brought horses and guns to the Indians the buffalo was overharvested. Indians would set great fires on the plains in attempts to drive the buffalo over cliffs. Millions of acres of land were destroyed and hundreds of thousands of buffalo were killed. Often this was done for just a few small parts of the animal and the majority was left to rot in the sun.

Environmentalist Robert J. Smith said, "Whenever and wherever there has been incentives to overharvest or deplete wildlife it has taken place, whether by primitive or modern man."

Smith said that certain incentives encourage man to overuse a common resource but the same incentives can be used to encourage conservation. Smith said there are only two methods of resource management, common ownership or private ownership.



These two methods "produce strikingly different results in the way resources are used and managed. They result from the incentives which are inherent in each system," said Smith.

What these new environmentalists noticed was that some species were overexploited while others were not. The fact that the buffalo was endangered while the Jersey cow wasn't set them to thinking.

Smith, once an official in the Audubon Society, asked, "Why are some species disappearing and others thriving? First, we can examine what is disappearing and what is not. Apparently few environmentalists have taken the time to do this.

"The prairie chicken nearly vanished—the heath hen is extinct, the Atwater's greater prairie chicken has been reduced to endangered species status, and the rest are uncommon," Smith said.

But Smith notes that other chickens are not endangered. The Rhode Island Red, the Leghorn, and the Barred Rock are all common. And these birds are not even native to North America. "They came to this continent with the first European settlers," Smith said. And from these small numbers of chickens has grown an industry that produces over 3 billion birds a year.

Smith believes the answer to his questions can be found in the profit motive and in private property rights. The prairie chicken wasn't private property, it was common property open to exploitation by anyone, but most chickens were privately owned and therefore not overexploited.

"It is clear that the problem of overexploitation or overharvesting is a result of the resource's being under public rather than private control," Smith said.

The public ownership of resources results in what these environmentalists call the "tragedy of the commons." The term was first popularized by Garrit Hardin, who has long been involved in efforts to save endangered species.

Hardin noted that when a resource is commonly owned that each user has the incentive to take all he can and save as little as possible. The user will have nothing to gain if he tries to preserve the resource because other users will just take what he leaves.

The most striking examples of the tragedy of the commons can be found in the oceans and rivers. Perhaps the best known in the overuse of salmon.

The salmon hatches in shallow waters in the upper reaches of our rivers and then travels downstream to the ocean where it grows to maturity. Once grown, the first struggles upstream to its place of birth to lay its eggs. But during that upstream trip it is assailed from all sides by eager fishermen. Even before it begins the trip trawlers hunt down the salmon anxious to place its meats on the market.

Again, these competing users have no incentive to leave any fish. If the trawlers leave any, then the fishermen at the mouth of the bays will take them. What these fishermen leave is eagerly snatched up by those farther upstream. Only a very small percentage of salmon ever make it back to the spawning pond to reproduce. As a result the salmon has disappeared from many rivers altogether.

But the profit motive is coming to the rescue. In Bay City, Washington the Bay Center Manufacturing Co. has gone into the salmon business. Instead of trying to compete with all these other users, they have decided to raise their own salmon. The company came into existence only a few years ago after the

See page 16

Who is the most Outrageous at UCONN?

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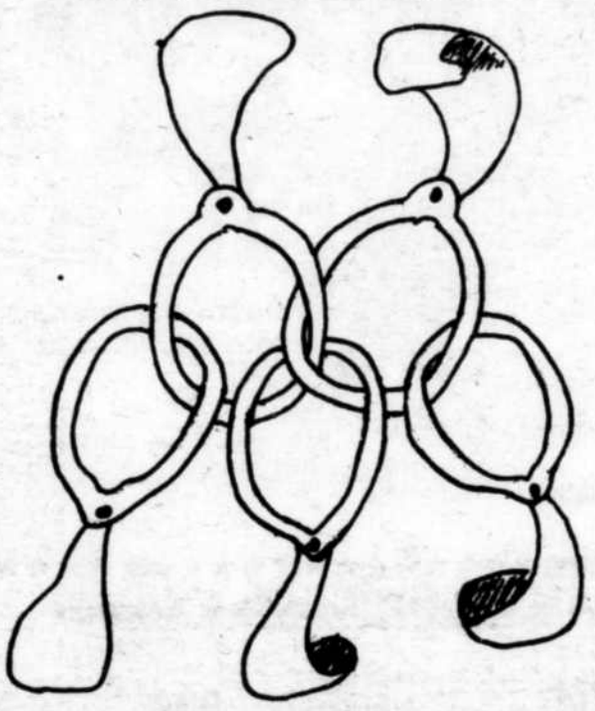

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NIGHT 84

Companies make money, save endangered species...

From page 15

state lifted a ban on private salmon production.

Using small sea water ponds they hatch the eggs of the salmon and then carefully watch over them during the early growth periods. Finally, the fish is released into the sea where it grows to maturity.

The company reports, "Because of the specificity of salmon to return to the spot of birth, it is possible to release them at an early age and allow them to mature in the sea and return to the hatchery site a year earlier than they would if raised in nature in freshwater streams. The expected return is a very small percentage, but still very profitable."

The Weyerhauser Co. has also gotten into the salmon business in Oregon. The company raises the fish in small ponds at the mouth of various bays and then releases them into the ocean. Because the fish feed at sea there is very little cost in raising them. The company predicts it will make a profit if only one percent of the fish return. In the wild, and estimated two to five percent return.

While these profit-motivated efforts in the United States are helping to restore salmon, such efforts have long been used in Iceland and parts of northern Europe. There, salmon streams can be privately owned. Often the owners are sports clubs or co-ops of fishermen who strictly limit how their fish can be used. Because of this private ownership, these areas of the world are not facing the overexploitation which plagues the United States.

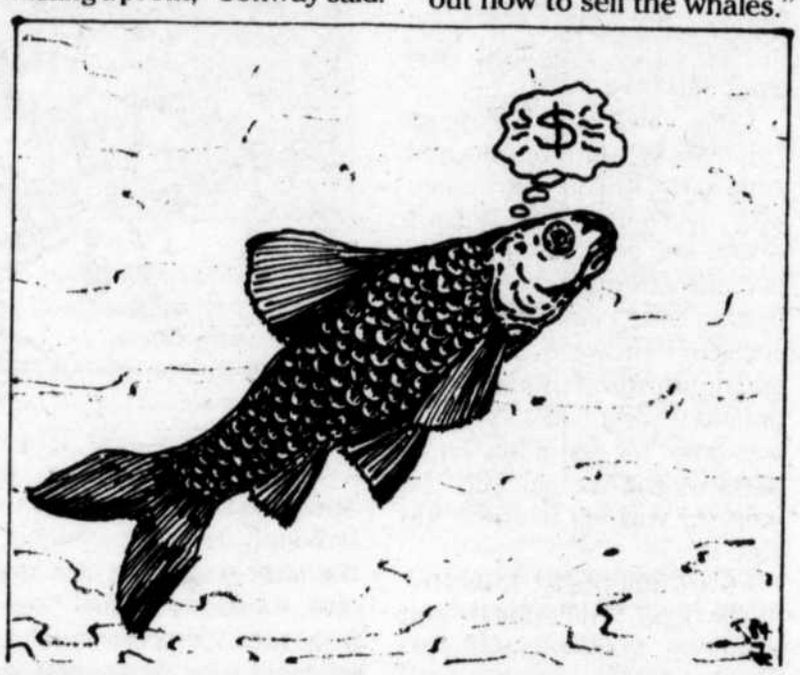
'Others thought the whole thing was wrong because you can make money at it.'

Doug Conway, of the Environmental Law Society at the University of Bridgeport, said "These profit motivated efforts are doing more to save endangered species then anything else I know of. Government efforts are just too susceptible to political influence and tend to be short-sighted. These people are in it for the long run and are very interested in maintaining a large supply. It's the only way they can make any money."

Conway's group recently sponsored a conference on a private property approach to environmental issues. "It sure stirred things up down here," he said. "Some people were real excited about the possibilities. Others have an anti-profit bias and thought the whole thing was wrong because you can make money at it.

"I don't happen to think there's anything wrong with making a profit," Conway said. "It's just icing on the cake if these compa nies can make money and save endangered species at the same time.

"The idea of conservationism is to save the species," he said. "If that's what happening then I would think any true conservationist would be thrilled. Now all we need is for someone to figure out how to sell the whales."



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Budget affects lives and finances of millions

WASHINGTON (AP)—With impacts ranging from dimes to thousands of dollars, President Reagan's budget will reach out and change the lives and finances of millions of Americans - students and the elderly, veterans and housewives, doctors and lawyers.

The fiscal 1985 budget talks of millions and billions of dollars, but the real impact is in the budgets of American families where the numbers are just plain old dollars, often hard-earned and carefully spent.

For the elderly person paying for supplemental health insurance, Reagan's budget would mean 40 more cents every month in premiums, going up from $17.30 to $17.70.

For poor people who need medical care, Reagan's budget would cost them an extra dollar in "co-payments" each time they go to the doctor or a hospital.

For families with students in college or about to get there, Reagan's budget would both give and take away.

For the neediest students in college in the 1985-86 academic year, Reagan would raise the maximum amount of Pell self-help grants from $1,900 to $3,000.

But middle- and lower-income families would be required to pay more of their income to cover college costs, and students would be expected to put up $500 before they could qualify at all. Those changes would cost about 300,000 students their grants.

LLANFAIRPWLLGWYNGLLGOGERYCHWYRNDROBWLLLLANDYSILIOGOGOGOCH, N. Wales: Postman Heddwyn Roberts with a parcel for a man in this Welsh town, with the longest name in the British Isles. (UPI Photo)

Conn. population up slightly officials estimate

Connecticut's population pattern continues along a general trend which has been going on for at least the past decade, according to the latest state population figures released by the state Health Services department.

The July 1983 population estimates show the state gaining population fractionally over the year before with the greatest gains recorded in the smaller towns and more rural counties.

The state as a whole gained an estimated 10,610 people bringing the current estimated population to 3,137,340.

The increase over 1982 represents a 0.34 percent rise—slightly more than the quarter of a percent average gain experienced in the state every year since 1970.

The state's five most populous cities—Bridgeport, Hartford, New Haven, Waterbury, and Stamford—remain in the same ranked order they have been in since 1977.

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SUMMER 1984 at a glance :

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT UPDATE

The courses listed on these pages constitute the preliminary schedule for Summer School 1984 at the University of Connecticut. This list is intended to give a quick overview of course offerings, both undergraduate and graduate level, at all campuses and several special locations. **This information is the most accurate listing now available. It updates the Summer Preliminary Bulletin.**

The listings, arranged alphabetically by department name, give the course number followed by every campus location offering that course, and an indication (I or II) of what session the course is offered in.

If you do not receive a copy of the 1984 Summer Bulletin, or a notification of its availability, during the month of March, call the Summer School Office at 486-3832 and a copy will be mailed to you.

ACCOUNTING
131 at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Stamford I, II, Storrs I, II, Waterbury II
200 at Stamford I, II, Storrs I, II
201 at Storrs I
202 at Storrs II
203 at Storrs II
221 at Storrs I
243 at Storrs I
260 at Storrs I
289 at Storrs by arrangement

ALLIED HEALTH
201 at Storrs I
202 at Storrs July 10, 12, 17, 19
240 at Storrs II
301 at Storrs I

ALLIED HEALTH: HEALTH SCIENCES
213 at Storrs I
215 at Storrs I, II

ALLIED HEALTH: PHYSICAL THERAPY
201 at Storrs II
204 at Storrs May 21-June 15, July 16-August 31
205 at Storrs II
206 at Storrs May 21-July 6, July 16-August 31
207 at Storrs May 21-July 6, July 16-August 31
240 at Storrs II

ANIMAL INDUSTRIES
235 at Storrs I
236 at Storrs I

ANTHROPOLOGY
106 at Storrs I, Torrington I, Waterbury II
200 at Storrs I
220 at Storrs I
237 at Torrington II
297 at Storrs June 4-July 27

ART
135 at Avery Point I, Stamford II, Storrs I, Waterbury II
153 at Storrs May 21-June 8
204 at Storrs May 21-June 8
255 at Storrs May 21-June 8

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
100 at Hartford I, Stamford I, Torrington I, Waterbury I
101 at Stamford II
108 at Storrs I
203 at Storrs II
211 at Stamford II
229 at Storrs I, Waterbury II
244 at Waterbury II
249 at Waterbury I
252 at Storrs II
257 at Waterbury II
264 at Storrs I
265 at Storrs II
272 at Stamford I, Storrs II, Waterbury I
298-10 at Storrs I
298 at M[illegible] Aquarium, Mystic, CT June 11-27

BUSINESS ENVIRONMENT AND POLICY
220 at Storrs I
236 at Storrs II
271 at Stamford I, Storrs I
273 at Storrs II
275 at Storrs I
375 at Storrs II

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
203 at Storrs I

CHEMISTRY
122 at Avery Point I
127 at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Stamford I, Storrs I, Waterbury I
128 at Avery Point II, Hartford II, Stamford II, Waterbury II
141 at Avery Point II
243 at Stamford I, Storrs May 21-June 15
244 at Stamford II, Storrs June 18-July 13
245 at Storrs May 21-July 13

CIVIL ENGINEERING
211 at Hartford I
212 at Hartford II, Waterbury II

COMMUNICATION SCIENCES
102 at Avery Point II, Hartford II, Stamford I, Storrs I, Waterbury I
105 at Stamford I, II
135 at Storrs I, Torrington I
205 at Storrs I
209 at Hartford II
211 at Storrs May 21-September 1
235 at Stamford I, Storrs I
336 at Storrs May 21-September 1
337 at Storrs May 21-September 1

COMPUTER SCIENCE
101 at Avery Point I, II, Hartford I, Stamford I, II, Storrs I, II, Torrington II, Waterbury I, II
110 at Hartford I, Stamford I, II, Storrs II, Waterbury I
111 at Stamford I, Storrs I, Waterbury II
130 at Storrs I
207 at Storrs I
242 at Storrs II
253 at Storrs II
256 at Storrs II
257 at Storrs I
260 at Storrs I
267 at Storrs I
268 at Storrs I

DESIGN AND RESOURCE MANAGEMENT
308 at Storrs July 16-July 27

DRAMATIC ARTS
101 at Waterbury I
110 at Hartford II, Stamford I, Storrs I, Waterbury I
291 at Storrs I

ECONOMICS
111 at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Stamford I, II, Storrs I, II, Torrington I, Waterbury I
112 at Avery Point II, Hartford II, Stamford I, II, Storrs I, II, Torrington II, Waterbury I, II
203 at Hartford I
218 at Storrs I
219 at Storrs I
240 at Hartford II, Stamford II, Storrs II
242 at Hartford II
245 at Avery Point I, Storrs II
258 at Avery Point II, Torrington II
259 at Storrs I
260 at Storrs I
274 at Hartford I, Stamford I

EDUCATION: CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION
306 at Storrs II
311-10 at Storrs I
311-11 at Storrs I
311-12, 13 at Avery Point I, Farmington May 14-June 24
311-40 at Storrs July 16 - August 2
311-41 at Storrs August 13 - August 24
320 at Storrs I
323 at Storrs August 13 - August 24
325 at Hartford I, Storrs II
334 at Storrs II
362 at Storrs II
363 at Storrs I
375 at Storrs August 13 - August 24
376 at Storrs July 9 - July 13
386 at Storrs II
462 at Storrs I
470 at Storrs I
476 at Storrs II

EDUCATION: EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION
311-10 at Storrs I
311-11 at Storrs I
340 at Storrs July 2 - July 19
380 at Storrs I
382 at Storrs I
384 at Storrs I
385 at Storrs I
386 at Storrs II

EDUCATION: HIGHER, TECHNICAL AND ADULT
301-10 at Storrs May 21 - May 24
301-11 at Hartford May 21, 23, 30, June 1
301-12 at Storrs May 29 - June 1
301-20 at Storrs July 2, 3, 5, 6
301-21 at Storrs July 9 - July 12
301-40 at Storrs June 4 - June 7
301-41 at Hartford June 25 - June 28
301-50 at Hartford July 9 - July 12
305 at Storrs July 23 - August 10
326-10 at Storrs I
326-20 at Storrs July 2, 3, 5, 6
326-50 at Storrs July 16 - July 19
343 at Hartford I
350 at Storrs I
497 at Storrs I

EDUCATION: EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY
206 at Storrs I
221 at Storrs I
302 at Storrs I
304 at Storrs I
309 at Storrs I
311-10 at Storrs I
311-11 at Storrs I
311-12 at Storrs July 16-August 2
311-13 at Storrs July 16-August 2
312 at Storrs I
326 at Manchester June 25-August 3
341 at Storrs July 2-July 14
343 at Storrs I
349 at Storrs May 21-June 7
360 at Storrs July 2-July 14
381 at Storrs July 2-July 14

EDUCATION: EDUCATIONAL STUDIES AND INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA
306 at Storrs II
409 at New Britain May 21-June 29
432 at Storrs II
448 at New Britain May 21-June 29

EDUCATION: SPORTS AND LEISURE STUDIES
160-10 at Storrs May 21 - June 15
160-11 at Storrs May 21 - June 15
160-12 at Storrs May 21 - June 15
160-20 at Storrs July 2 - July 27
160-21 at Storrs July 2 - July 27
160-22 at Storrs July 2 - July 27
290-60 at Storrs by arrangement
290-61 at Storrs by arrangement
298-10 at Hartford I
298-11 at Hartford I
298-12 at Hartford I
298-20 at Hartford II
298-21 at Hartford II
298-22 at Hartford II
304 at Storrs II
307 at Storrs I
381 at Storrs II
387 at Storrs I
390-60 at Storrs by arrangement
390-61 at Storrs by arrangement
390-62 at Storrs by arrangement

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
201 at Storrs I
202 at Storrs II
204 at Storrs II
205 at Storrs I
257 at Storrs I
260 at Storrs I

ENGINEERING
151 at Storrs I

Summer Session 1: May 21 - June 29, 1984
Summer Session 2: July 2 - August 10, 1984

ENGLISH
104 at Avery Point II, Hartford II, Storrs II, Torrington II, Waterbury II
105 at Avery Point II, Stamford II, Torrington I, Waterbury II
109 at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Stamford II, Storrs I, Torrington II, Waterbury I
127 at Hartford I, Stamford I
146 at Waterbury I
200 at Storrs II
211 at Avery Point I
212 at Hartford II, Stamford II
216 at Avery Point II, Stamford II, Storrs I
217-10 at Storrs I, Torrington I
217-11 at Waterbury I
219 at Stamford I, Storrs II, Waterbury II
223 at Hartford I, Storrs II, Waterbury II
230 at Storrs I
230-11 at Stamford I
236 at Torrington II
247 at Stamford I
271 at Hartford II, Waterbury II

FINANCE
201 at Storrs I, II
208 at Stamford II

FRENCH
161 at Stamford May 21 - June 22
162 at Stamford June 25 - July 27
165 at Storrs July 2 - July 20
166 at Storrs July 23 - August 10

GEOGRAPHY
150 at Stamford I
160 at Stamford II, Storrs I, Waterbury I
170 at Avery Point I
200 at Hartford II
206 at Hartford I
295 at Storrs May 21 - August 10

GEOLOGY
101 at Storrs I

GERMAN
131 at Stamford May 21 - June 22
132 at Stamford June 25 - July 27
145 at Hartford I, Storrs May 21 - June 8
146 at Storrs June 11 - June 29

HEBREW
293 in Israel May 21 - August 31

HISTORY
100 at Stamford I, Storrs II
101 at Avery Point II, Hartford II, Stamford II, Storrs I
104 at Avery Point I
108 at Stamford II
121 at Stamford II, Waterbury I
225 at Storrs I
229 at Avery Point II
231 at Stamford I, Storrs I, Torrington I, Waterbury I
232 at Hartford I, Stamford I, Storrs II, Torrington II, Waterbury II
249 at Hartford I, Waterbury II
262 at Avery Point II, Hartford I
291 at Avery Point I
294 at Hartford I, Stamford I, Storrs I, II, Torrington I, II, Waterbury I, II
295 at Avery Point II
298-10 at Avery Point I
298-20 at Hartford II
300 at Mystic Seaport, Mystic June 25-August 2
332 at Mystic Seaport, Mystic June 25-August 2
390 at Mystic Seaport, Mystic June 25-August 2

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT AND FAMILY RELATIONS
183 at Avery Point I
190 at Stamford I, Storrs I, Waterbury I
277 at Storrs I
293 at Storrs by arrangement
320 at Cheshire June 25 - July 13
362 at Storrs by arrangement
388 at Storrs by arrangement

INFORMATION MANAGEMENT
201 at Storrs I
202 at Storrs I
310 at Storrs I
365 at Storrs I

ITALIAN
147 at Storrs May 21 - June 8
148 at Storrs June 11 - June 29
273 at Storrs I

LINGUISTICS
101 at Storrs II
300 at Storrs II

MANAGEMENT AND ORGANIZATION
271 at Stamford I
273 at Storrs I
290 at Storrs by arrangement
298 at Storrs I
389 at Storrs by arrangement

MARINE SCIENCES
170 at Avery Point I
298-10 at Avery Point I
298-20 at Avery Point II
298-21 at Avery Point II
298-22 at Avery Point II

MARKETING
201 at Stamford I, Storrs I
208 at Storrs II
225 at Storrs I
282 at Storrs I

MATHEMATICS
101 at Avery Point II, Hartford II, Stamford II, Storrs II, Waterbury II
104 at Storrs II
105 at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Stamford II, Storrs I, II, Waterbury II
106 at Avery Point II, Stamford I, Storrs II
109 at Avery Point II, Hartford II, Stamford II, Storrs II, Torrington II, Waterbury II
110 at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Stamford I, Storrs I, Waterbury I
111 at Avery Point I, II, Hartford I, II, Stamford I, II, Storrs I, II, Waterbury I, II
118 at Storrs I
210 at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Storrs I, II
211 at Avery Point II, Hartford II, Storrs I, II
227 at Storrs I, II
231 at Storrs I
272 at Storrs I, II

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
295 at Storrs I

MUSIC
153 at Storrs I
191 at Hartford I, Stamford I, Storrs II, Storrs May 21 - June 8
210 at Hartford II
316 at Storrs I

NURSING
150 at Storrs I
229 at Storrs June 11 - August 18
307 at Storrs I

NUTRITIONAL SCIENCE
165 at Storrs I
252 at Storrs I
342 at Manchester, July 9 - July 27

PATHOBIOLOGY
297 at Storrs I

PHARMACY
292 at Storrs May 21 - July 20

PHILOSOPHY
101 at Stamford I, Waterbury I
102 at Storrs II
103 at Hartford II, Stamford II, Torrington I
104 at Avery Point II, Hartford I, Stamford I, Storrs I
105 at Stamford II
175 at Waterbury II
200 at Torrington II
231 at Waterbury II
298-10 at Storrs I
298-20 at Storrs II

PHYSICS
101 at Torrington II
121 at Hartford I, Stamford I, Storrs I, Waterbury I
122 at Hartford II, Stamford II, Storrs II, Waterbury II
151 at Storrs I
152 at Storrs II
311 at Wilton May 15 - June 14

POLISH
293 in Poland

POLITICAL SCIENCE
121 at Avery Point II, Stamford I
132 at Storrs I
173 at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Stamford II, Torrington I, Waterbury I
208 at Storrs I
210 at Stamford I, Storrs II
211 at Avery Point I, Waterbury II
241 at Stamford II
260 at Avery Point II
275 at Hartford I
276 at Hartford II
296 at Hartford II
298 at Storrs I
360 at Storrs I
391 at Storrs II

PSYCHOLOGY
132 at Avery Point I, Stamford I, Storrs I, Torrington I
133 at Avery Point II, Stamford II, Storrs II, Torrington II
236 at Avery Point I, Waterbury I
240 at Hartford I, Waterbury I
243 at Avery Point II, Storrs I, Waterbury I
245 at Stamford I, Torrington I, Waterbury II
246 at Hartford I, Waterbury II
247 at Stamford I, Torrington I, Waterbury II
268 at Stamford II, Waterbury I

RENEWABLE NATURAL RESOURCES
240 at Waterbury II

SOCIOLOGY
107 at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Stamford II, Storrs I, Torrington II, Waterbury I
108 at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Stamford II, Storrs I, Torrington II, Waterbury I
115 at Avery Point II, Stamford I, Storrs I, II, Waterbury II
116 at Avery Point II, Stamford I, Storrs I, II, Waterbury II
215 at Hartford I, Storrs I, Waterbury II
216 at Hartford I, Storrs I, Waterbury II
217 at Storrs II
218 at Storrs II
230 at Storrs II
231 at Storrs II
250 at Hartford II, Storrs I, Waterbury I
251 at Hartford II, Storrs I, Waterbury I
252 at Stamford II
257 at Stamford II
267 at Avery Point I
268 at Avery Point II
298 at Torrington I

SPANISH
181 at Hartford May 21 - June 8, Storrs May 21 - June 8
182 at Hartford June 11 - June 29, Storrs June II - June 29
183 at Hartford July 2 - July 20, Storrs July 2 - July 20
184 at Hartford July 23 - August 10, Storrs July 23 - August 10

STATISTICS
100 at Hartford II, Stamford I, Storrs II, Torrington I, Waterbury I
110 at Avery Point I, Stamford I, Storrs I, Waterbury II
301 at Storrs I

URBAN STUDIES
230 at Hartford I
231 at Storrs May 21 - August 10

Marketplace

For Sale

Convertible- 968 Ponti- emar good co di on, needs minor pairs. Classic summer car. B offer. Call 4 7-7205 ask for G FS2/3

GARMON SKI BOOTS: Gr t-condition. Size 9 shell. Will fit ge 8 1/2 and small 9 1/2. $75 es them. Tremendous deal. Ca 7-8255 even if slightly inte ed. FS2/6

Court House one lifetime em-bership. Racquetbal', nautilu jazzex. Selling mine for $98 1/ sual cost. Call Herb 456-100 FS /2

K2 610 comp skis, 175 cm., ith look bindings. .Good condi n, taken care of. Asking $130 Als have Ladies Dolomite boots, fi r size 7 foot. $40. Call Lori 4 6-3108. FS2/3

A spayed Rottweiler female excellent companion. Basic obedience. Call 487-0098. FS2/3

Josten's Class Rings on sale in Student Union Wednesday thru Friday. Feb 1st thru Feb. 3rd. Low gold prices. FS2/3

1969 Volvo 144A radio, snow tires. $700. or B.O. Call John 486-4118 days, 429-2722 evenings. FS2/3

For Rent

First Month Free. Beautiful 2 bedroom condo near campus. Features wall to wall carpeting, breakfast bar, all appliances and nice yard. $385/month and first month free. Tayor Associates. 633-4665. FR2/7

Country setting 2 bedroom apartment near UConn. 487-1437. FR2/3

Spacious living for mature male in country setting with pond 1 mile from campus. $150 inc. utilities. Call between 5:00-6:00pm. 487-1718. FR2/3

One bedroom apt walking distance from campus. Terms and conditions negotiable. Call 487-1819 evenngs. Plese keep trying. FR2/2

For Rent: University-owned 2,3 and 4 bedroom homes available for staff and faculty only. Immediate occupancy. For particulars call Office of Facilities 486-5392. FR2/3

Need a place to stay in Storrs 1 or 2 nights a week? Room to rent to long-distance commuter. $8 a night. One mile from UConn. Call: Cynara Stites-486-4705. FR2/6

One bedroom apartment walking distance to campus. $285. Call 429-6906 or 487-1437. FR2/2

Wanted

COUNSELORS: On campus interviews Feb. 15th. Co-ed children's camp northeastern Penna. 6/23-8/23/84. Swim (W.S.I.), Waterski, Canoeing, Sailing, Tennis, Gymnastics, Hockey, Soccer, Basketball, Baseball, Computer Science, Fine Arts, Woodworking, Photography, Modern Dance, Guitar, Drama. Interested in students and faculty who love children. Camp Wayne. 570 Broadway, Lynbrook N.Y. 11563. Apt 11B. W2/10

Resident Camps Mohawk and Hi-Rock have openings for horseback riding instructors, photographer, cabin counselors, chefs and cooks, waterfront directors, bike and canoe trip leaders, female riflery instructor, and other positions for males and females. Write for application to: YMCA Camps, Box 397, Litchfield, Conn. 06759. (203) 567-0873. We will be available to interviews on campus at February 15th "Job Fair". W2/10

WANTED One REFRIGERATOR in good condition. Please call: 487-4504 W2/2

Grad student looking for apt. to share, walking distance to UConn, non-smoker, quiet, studious and clean. Call 429-5762 (evening). W2/

Ride Board

Ride needed to and/or from R.P.I. Troy or Albany weekend of 2/3. Will share expenses. Call evenings 487-9704. RB2/3

Ride needed to Cortland. Will settle for Syracuse or Binghampton or surrounding area. Can leave 2/2, 2/3. Please call Ed 487-9131. RB2/2

Ride needed from Stamford/Darien area to UConn, Sunday Feb. 5 afternoon. Please call Lynne at 487-5949. Will share expenses. RB2/3

Ride needed to and from (possibly) Norwalk Fri 2/3 after 2 and Sun 2/5 anytime. Will share expenses. Call Karen 487-5116. RB2/2

Ride needed to UMASS/Amherst area Friday 2/3 returning Sunday 2/5. Will settle for Springfield. Call Roni 487-6917. RB2/2

Ride needed to Albany, NY or area Leaving Friday 2/3, returning Sunday 2/5. Call 487-6045. RB2/3

Help Wanted

CAMP COUNSELORS: M & F for R.I. seashore children's summer camp. Top salaries. Also Nurse, kitchen help, and waterfront specialists. For info packet write YMCA, Box 432, Wakefield, R.I. 02880 or call 401-783-5359 then see us on campus at the JOB Fair. HW2/7

WANTED: Creative, energetic individual to work consistently 2-4 hours per week, placing and filling posters on campus. Earn $500 or more each school year. 1-800-526-0883. HW2/3

AIRLINES ARE HIRING! Flight Attendants, reservationists! $14-39000. Worldwide! Call for Directory, Guide, Newsletter. (916)944-4440 Ext. UCONNECTICUT-CRUISE. HW2/27

CRUISESHIPS ARE HIRING! $16-30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)944-4440 Ext. UCONNECTICUTCRUISE. HW2/27

Bright cheerful part time gal friday wanted. Good typing skills and car a must. Call 423-0883 11am to 5pm. Flexible hours. HW2/2

INTERVIEWING NOW: Selecting UConn students for summer '84. Earn $322/wk. Work out west. Positions in marketing/management. Hardworkers only. Car not required. For interview appointment, send name, address, phone number to : Summer Work '84, P.O. Box 486, Storrs, CT. HW2/2

Tutor needed: For the Revitalization Corp in Hartford. Bus leaves Student Union every Tuesday at 6:00pm; returns at 9:00. No experience needed. Good for resume. Any questions call 487-8157 or 487-5537. They need your help! HW2/8

ARTISTICE DIRECTOR· FINE ARTS MAJORS, HERE'S YOUR GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY! THE NUTMEG YEARBOOK STAFF IS LOOKING FOR AN INDIVIDUAL WHO WILL OVERSEE THE ARTISTIC ASPECTS OF NUTMEG '84. IN ADDITION, THIS INDIVIDUAL WILL DIRECTLY ASSIST THE EDITOR IN LAYOUT AND DESIGN WORK. THE IDEAL CANDIDATE SHOULD HAVE A STRONG BEACKGROUND IN GRAPIC DESIGN WITH PARTICULAR EMPHASIS ON DRAWING AND ILLUSTRATION. IF INTERESTED, PLEASE CALL 486-5244 TO SET UP AN INTERVIEW. HW2/

People needed to see: CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG... Only99¢ ...Feb. 3 7:00 & 9:30 HRM 143 Presented by TBE HW2/2

NEED CASH? Earn $500 plus each school year, 2-4 (flexible) hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Serious workers only: we give recommendations. 1-800-223-2488. HW2/8

Waiters need for Batterson C 3 to 4 days a week. Free meals! See Todd or Sheila evenings in Batterson C. HW2/6

BE A PART OF THE CREATION OF YOUR COLLEGE YEARBOOK!! NUTMEG 1984 NEEDS LAYOUT PERSONNEL AND STAFF TYPISTS TO COMPLETE THE 1984 STAFF. WE WOULD PREFER THOSE STUDENTS WHO WERE MEMBERS OF THEIR HIGH SCHOOL YEARBOOK STAFF BUT WILL CERTAINLY CONSIDER ANYONE WHO IS INTERESTED. SO, IF YOU'D LIKE TO BE ON THE NUTMEG '84 STAFF, PLEASE RESPOND IMMEDIATELY TO PETER GARNEAU, YEARBOOK EDITOR, AT 486-5244 BETWEEN 1PM-5 PM ON TUESDAYS OR THURSDAYS. HW2/2

COUNSELORS For boys camp in Maine. Openings in most activities (WSI, tennis, basketball, etc.) Upper Classmen preferred. Write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon ST., Brookline, MA. 02146 or call 617-277-8080. HW2/2

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! $16-$30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World, Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter 1-(916)944-4440 Ext. Uconnecticutcruise. HW2/29

AIRLINES HIRING! STEWARDESSES, reservationists! $14-39,000. Worldwide! Call for Directory, Guide, Newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4440 Ext Uconnecitcuttair. HW2/29

Two waiters desperately needed in Batterson A. Work four nights a week, get all meals free. Call Spot, 429-4100. HW 2/3.

Roommates/ Housemates

Roommate wanted to share apartment walking distance to UConn. 487-1437. RH2/3

Roommate needed desperately. Very quiet apt. complex. Tennis court. Laundry facilities. Rent neg. Split expenses. Non-smoker. Grad student preferred. 872-8255 after 4 pm. Keep trying. RH2/3

Roommates wanted to share apt. at 31D Knollwood Acres. Call 487-1437 or come by after 5. RH2/2

Male/female roommate needed immediately. Own bedroom. Woodhaven $155.00 month. I will pay 1/2 February rent. Call Karen 456-4332. RH2/2

ROOMMATE WANTED: female, nonsmoker, nondrinker, quiet with own car to share beautiful two bedroom condo. apartment. about $250/per month. 423-0061 evenings. RH2/7

Roommate to share two bedroom house 1/2 mile from campus. $200.00 plus 1/2 util. Call Bob 429-1096 or 429-5991. RH2/6

Miscellaneous

DISC JOCKEY SERVICE from the Big Apple. Lights, strobes and mirrored ball. Call SPIRO THE MASTER OF JAM at 429-1109 for appointment. I'm in DEMAND, HURRY! M2/3

Unbeatable prices for the Best DJ Sound Systems on campus. EARL RUSS, EARL'S TRAVELING DISC All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited Time Only. $85.00 on Sound System. 423-2918. M5/3

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mututal Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health. M5/3

Tailoring by Neriman. I do expert tailoring and alterations for ladies and gentlemen. Please call for appointment between 9:00am and 6:00pm. 429-1444 146 Hunting Lodge Road. M5/3

Having a party? Call RECORDZ DISC JOCKEY and LIGHT SHOW ENTERTAIMENT. Featuring Professonal D.J.'s. Call Ed: 487-7783 or RECORDZ Business Office 423-0731. Let's Dance!

ATTENTION UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT SUNBATHERS! Surf's up but our prices aren't! From just $109.00-send 7 fun filled days in sunny Florida. Call for yourself or organize a small group and travel FREE! Great for clubs, too! Call LUV TOURS (800) 368-2006, ask for Annette. M3/2

Beaches, Bashes, Fun and Sun for week in Fort Lauderdale 1/9 plus taxes, service. Thaw out. University Travel 429-9313. M3/2

YEARBOOK PORTRAIT SITTINGS Feb 6-10 13-17. Sign up Now, Student Union Control Desk. CLUB OR ORGANIZATION PICTURES WRITE Nutmeg 84 SU U-8 NM. M2/3

Josten's Class rings on sale in Student Union Wednesday thru Friday. Feb 1st thru Feb. 3rd. Low gold prices! M2/3

S.A.A.B. presents CAREER AWARENESS/SENIOR SURVIVAL. Comirg Feb 20-24. Look for our ads! M2/3

Hey UConn D.J. Spitfire is back playing the songs you want to hear. I want to be your NUMBER 1 D.J.. Mark 646-3476. M5/3

NEXUS-THE ROCK CONNECTION performs the best variety of dance-rock with uncompromising energy. We have excellent sound, lights, prices. Call 487-9072 (Darryl) for demo tape. M2/2

LEARN VALUABLE COUNSELING SKILLS: Rape Crisis Counselor training begins Feb. 6, 7pm at the Rape Crisis Center, Windham Hospital. Can you help? Call 423-9201 ext. 515 for more information between 9 and 2pm. M2/3

WOMEN AS WINNERS! Learn to have self-esteem. Weekly group for women of all ages with Betty Heiss, M.S.W. in Storrs. No charge for personal pre-group interview. Call 429-6329. M2/7

Turn on NIGHTLIGHT for your next party! Features COMPUTERIZED LIGHTS and on/off campus parties. Call 487-0371. Appearing at Rapp's TONIGHT. M2/¶

Tip Top Typing by Tip Top Typist. We "aim" to please. Call Carol at 487-6486. M2/3

Wanted papers to type! Call Linda, at 487-7073 for quality service at a reasonable price. M2/8

Personals

To the cute guy who sits behind me in engineering: meet me at the TRIANGLE FRENCH REVOLUTION PARTY--The blond in the front row...

Charlene, I tried dancing with you last semester at "Commons" We made up for it late Sat. night. I hope to see you again. P2/2

Judy, You asked me to dance; you were a beautiful site. So I took a chance; you were an absolute delight. You swam in trumble, I am no dumbull. While I abound in height I would like to get together with you some night? P2/2

Kappy Sigma Brothers! This weekend is gona be a blowout! Let's show this campus who the best fraternity really is. P2/2

Kappa Sig Kappa Sig Kappa Sig Kappa Sig Kappa Sig Kappa Sig Kappa Sig Kappa Sig Kappa Sig Kappa Sig Kappa Sig Rush the best on campus! P2/3

Jennifer, Vectorette-Be MORE observant, and stop sniffing around with that tongue.

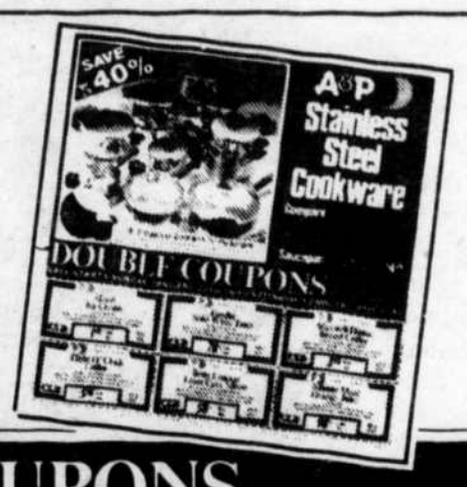
BEDLAM HALL
BY PAUL CATANESE
HEY- MOLE AND FRESHMAN! COME HERE FOR A MINUTE!
YES?
KEEP YOUR EYES ON SNAKE- THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO SEE THE MASTER IN ACTION!
SHRIEK!!
WHAT? WHAT'S WRONG??
I'M SORRY- I DIDN'T MEAN TO SCARE YOU- IT'S JUST THAT YOU LOOK LIKE MY EX-GIRLFRIEND.
OH-
WE WERE SO HAPPY... BUT SHE PASSED AWAY!!
OH, YOU POOR THING!
I WISH I COULD COMFORT YOU... BUT MY BOYFRIEND IS WAITING FOR ME!
THAT'S OKAY- *CHOKE*
DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME- *SNIFF* - I'LL BE ALRIGHT!
GOODBYE...
SHRIEK!!
WHAT? WHAT'S WRONG??

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

...AND THE ARMY HELICOPTER WITH THE TWO UNIDENTIFIED AMERICAN CITIZENS RESCUED DURING THE ANTARCTICA INVASION IS JUST NOW TOUCHING DOWN HERE IN MIAMI...
THERE...THERE'S THE FIRST ONE EMERGING NOW... THE STRAIN AND HORROR OF THEIR ORDEAL CLEARLY VISIBLE ON HIS FACE AS HE STOOPS DOWN TO KISS AMERICAN SOIL...
I SAID, I TRIPPED!

A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of those advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad



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WATER ADDED-BONE IN FULLY COOKED
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BEEF OR CHICKEN
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6 for 99¢

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BEEF CHUCK BONELESS SHOULDER
1.99 lb.

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FROM THE EIGHT GREAT TOMATO FOLKS
5 8-oz. cans $1

Tender California Broccoli
FRESH DELICIOUS
88¢ bunch

Bottom Round Roasts
BONELESS–BEEF ROUND SOLD AS ROAST ONLY
1.79 lb.

Minute Maid Frozen Orange Juice
REGULAR, WITH PULP OR REDUCED ACID 10-OZ.
89¢ 12-oz. can

Fresh Nutritious Mushrooms
HEALTHFUL FOR SALADS
1.59 lb.

Boneless Bottom Rounds
BEEF ROUND WHOLE 22 TO 28 LBS.
1.75 lb. Custom Cut To Order

Viva Big Roll Towels
TWO PLY 90-COUNT
69¢ one roll

Assorted Tropical Plants
EXTRA LARGE VARIETIES
9.99 10-inch pot

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Ken, HAPPY BIRTHDAY HONEY!! Hope you have a very special day, like al those you've given me. You know words aren't my forte, but "All I know is LaLaLa..La means I love you!" Sheila

Marian in Crawford Thanks for always being there to listen. Always go for the BBs with magic shell, peanut butter, and Moet in your hand. Good Luck with Gre's. Sally

J.K., Smile when you walk through the Math Science Bldg.

Fran and Michelle in Crawford D. Lessons tonight..Meet you on the hill at 10:00. The Snowbank friends. John and Tom

Hey Johann-Shelley. Whomever wants to go, and I are going to "Chitty, Chitty, Bang, Bang" Friday night. Are you in to it? If you can handle Willy Wonka, you can handle this. We can hit a few beers after. Bitte? Jamie

Dearest Jenny, Are you really going to socially and publicly embarrass me before you die? Stef

******NON-RUSH WEEK********* JoinPhi Phi Phi, the non-fraternity for people who hate fraternities. There will be no organized meetings, parties or nothing. Just buy any color sweatshirt and have three (3) Phi's put on it. Don't make an effort to get to know your fellow non-members. For further information don't call us we won't call you!

Lynn, Yes, this is for you. I still haven't gotten you back for the door job. Maybe J. and I can find revenge with qrts? your lifesaver. DD

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Johnny in Crandall D from your roomie and the rest of the second floor corn mongers

Russel A girls-
It's almost the day
When we start to play
Good Luck to All
Love your RA

I can't wait to lose my head at the TRIANGLE FRENCH REVOLUTION PARTY!!-Tris

Events

The UCONN KARATE CLUB is accepting new members. Practice Mon., Weds, Fri at 6:15 pm at Hawley Armory. No experience necessary. For info: John 429-5789 or Dean 423-5178. E2/7

Fort Lauderdale spring break for $135.00 includes, 7 nights hotel accommodations in prime locations, welcome party with free beer and more. Amtrack available $155.00, air only available at $220.00. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942. E2/10

Bahamas spring break from $345 includes roundtrip jet, transfers, 7 nights accommodations, cruise with open bar, free lunch, rum parties all taxes and more in this island paradise. No hidden costs. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942. E2/10

Daytona Beach calling for you! $99.00 R.T. bus-$119.00 Hotel plus service and taxes for week reservations. University Travel 429-9313. E3/2

Elbow Beach Bermuda. Five rooms, only girls, quad spring beak where the action is 24 hours. University Travel 429-9313. E3/2

Pi Phi-Pi Phi-Pi Phi-Pi Phi-Pi Phi-Find the arrow -Pi Phi-Pi Phi-Pi Beta Phi. E2/3

****

UCONN'S SECOND COMIC BOOK SHOW is on Feb 5th Sunday at the Student Union Rm 101-102 from 1-6pm. Buy-Sell-Trade 99¢ admission. Better than before.

****

Delta Sigma Pi, the Professional Business Fraternity, will have a rush function on Monday, Feb. 6th at 7:30pm Commns 217. E2/6

BE A PART OF THE CREATION OF YOUR COLLEGE YEARBOOK!!-NUTMEG 1984 NEEDS LAYOUT PERSONNEL AND STAFF TYPISTS TO COMPLETE THE 1984 STAFF. WE WOULD PREFER THOSE STUDENTS WHO WERE MEMBERS OF THEIR HIGH SCHOOL YEARBOOK STAFF BUT WILL CERTAINLY CONSIDER ANYONE WHO IS INTERESTED. SO, IF YOU'D LIKE TO BE ON THE NUTMEG '84 STAFF, PLEASE RESPOND IMMEDIATELY TO PETER GARNEAU, YEARBOOK EDITOR, AT 486-5244 BETWEEN 1PM-5PM ON TUESDAYS OR THURSDAYS. E2/2

Montreal weekends from $49 include transportation, luxury motor coach 3 days 2 nights Quality Inn Downtown. Welcome parts College Town Tours 482 Main Street Malden Ma 02149. 617-321-3993. Prices do not include taxes and services. E2/6

Lauderdale 259 includes round trip jet. 8 days 7 nights hotel Days Inn FREE RENT A CAR Daytona 259 includes round trip jet. 8 days 7 nights hotel Quality Inn Reef on beach. Free rent a car. E2/6

FREE POPCORN when you come to see "The Kentucky Fried Movie" Thursday Feb. 2 in HRM 143 at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30.: ONly $1.99. E2/2

SKI with UCOnn's Best at Sugarbush Feb. 17-19. $79 members $85 nonmemebers. Includes meals, lodging, and lifts. Deposits $35 due now. Contact Mike or Jeff 486-5213. Cheri or Lisa 429-4707. Car Pools Arranged. E2/8

Join the UConn Ski Club to ski and party college nights at Mt. Tom $9. Thursday nights, Feb. 9 and 23, and March 1. Contact Mike or Jeff, 486-5213. Cheri or Lisa 429-4707. Car Pools arranged. E2/8

Come see John Wayne in the Green Berets-Life Science 154, Thursday. 7:00pm. 9:30pm. $1.99. Sponsored by UConn Fencing. E2/2

What?! Ski lift ticket and bus to Killington only 35 dollars Saturday February 4th?!? Call or see David before Thursday 12 midnight. 486-4900. M2/3

Chitty Chitty Bang Bang ..only 99¢...Feb. 3 7:00 & 9:30 Monteith 143. Presented by TBE

Come to our house. Zeta Psi. For a PARTY! Thurs. Feb. 2, 9:00pm 1445 Storrs Rd. 486-5195 ZETA PSI PARTY! ZETA PSI PARTY! ZETA PSI PARTY! ZETA PSI PARTY! ZETA PSI PARTY! PARTY TONIGHT! E2/2

A brief PHOTOPOOL meeting will be held at 6:30 on Thursday 2/2 in room 302B Student Union. Please attend because elections will be held. E2/2

PI BETA PHI, a national women's fraternity. SPRING RUSH-Mon. Feb. 6th 7pm at the house with the arrow. (11 Gilbert Rd.) For more information call 429-2681 or 487-0717. E2/6

Come to our house. ZETA PSI. For a PARTY! Thurs. Feb. 2, 9:00pm 1445 Storrs Rd. 486-5195. ZETA PSI PARTY! ZETA PSI PARTY! ZETA PSI PARTY! ZETA PSI PARTY! ZETA PSI PARTY! PARTY TONIGHT! E2/2

"Chicks": nix. "Kittens": forbitten. REAL WOMEN: Learn to flip a flag at the UCMB COLOR GUARD Open HOuse, Feb. 7, " College of Agricvltvre" auditorium. E2/2

Come to our house. ZETA PSI. for a PARTY! Thurs. Feb. 2, 9:00pm 1445 Storrs Rd. 486-5195. ZETA PSI PARTY! ZETA PSI PARTY! ZETA PSI PARTY! ZETA PSI PARTY! ZETA PSI PARTY! PARTY TONIGHT! E2/2

Convinced you're living in the wrong era? Looking for a unique sport? Come to the UCONN FENCING CLUB'S Beginners Class, starting Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 in Hawley Armory. E2/2

Come to our house. ZETA PSI for a PARTY! Thus. Feb. 2, 9:00pm 1445 Storrs Rd. 486-5195. ZETA PSI PARTY! ZETA PSI PARTY! ZETA PSI PARTY! ZETA PSI PARTY! ZETA PSI PARTY! TONIGHT! E2/2

Massimino has his Wildcats rolling

By Mark Pukalo
Staff Writer

Rising out of the casket and into third place come the Villanova Wildcats.

Mired in a terrible slump earlier in the year (three wins in their first 10 games), the 'Cats have regained the magic that brought coach Rollie Massimino's team to the Final Eight each of the last two seasons.

Villanova lost to crosstown rivals LaSale and Temple earlier in the year along with three of four games in two tournaments down South, two of them against Alabama-Birmingham and Jacksonville, teams they really should have beaten. The 'Cats then lost their first two conference games to Boston College and Syracuse and were a lowly 3-7.

Sometimes he just doesn't get many shots. But he doesn't need to score for the 'Cats to win. He scored just seven points against UConn in an 11 point victory, and just eight in the win over Arkansas. The key to those two games and the mid-season surge by the 'Cats has been Frank "Happy" Dobbs.

Dobbs, a 6-4 senior who has not played very much the last year and a half, has been the key the last five games. He netted 20 points against UConn and 14 against Arkansas. Dobbs is a simple case of a senior finding the scoring touch he once had in high school. Another player has done this too, but he is a sophomore.

Forward Harold Pressley from St. Bernard's High in Uncasville,CT., virtually carried the team on his back in the early season. Pressley was a major disappointment last year, but he has regained his confidence, witness his 17 point-17 rebound show against Georgetown.

Another Connecticut player, Harold Jensen from Trumbull, has helped out off the bench. He has a chance to become a great player if he improves his ball-handling. His outside shooting needs no help at all.

Sophomore guard Dwight Wilbur has also improved and willbe a factor down the stretch. Wilbur hit a 20-footer from the corner to beat Georgetown in double overtime.

The Wildcats, now at 9-8 and (5-2 in the Big East) might not win the conference or make the NCAA tournament, but they should cause problems for anyone that does.

Speaking of that, Georgetown showed its superiority Monday night by whipping Syracuse in the Carrier Dome in front of a record crowd. The Hoya's depth is their major asset. With Michael Jackson out with burned hair, excuse me, a sprained ankle, freshman Reggie Williams popped in 22 points in his place. He was named freshman of the week last week.

Pat Ewing was named the player of the week again. He had 35 points in two games, but St. John's Chris Mullin had 29 points against Seton Hall and 28 against Syracuse. Although he won the player of the year award last year in the Big East, Mullin still doesn't get enough awards for the kind of player he is. He is the best player in the conference by far.

I hope John Thompson doesn't get mad, he recently announced he thought Pat Ewing was the best player in the country. I'll take Wayman Tisdale and Michael Jordan over him any day, John.

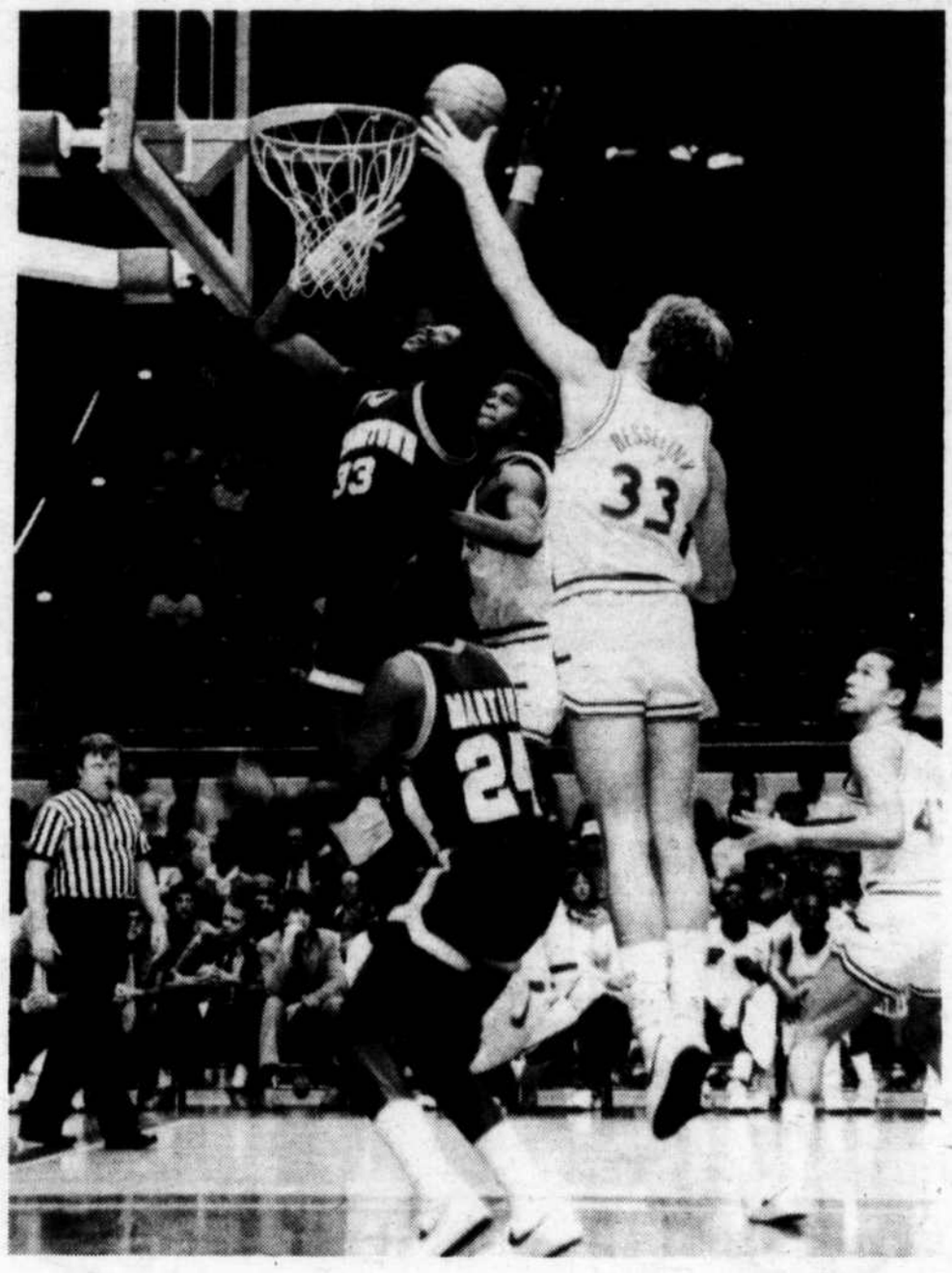
Big East Basketball

In the early season, guard Gary McLain and swingman Dwayne McClain were at times non-existent in the scoring column. Dwayne is a lefty shooter who has had attitude problems in the past, but has outstanding talent.

Gary is a fine point guard with a good outside shot. He was an important figure in their upset victory at North Carolina last year as a sophomore, and their fans expected him to fill departed Stewart Granger's spot at the point. But Granger's shoes were hard to fill and Gary is just now beginning to take control of the offense the way he did. He had 18 points against UConn.

Dwayne has come alive of late also. Against perrenial power Arkansas he tapped in his 20th point with three seconds to go, for a two point 'Cat victory.

When you think of Villanova though, you undoubtedly think of "Easy" Ed Pinckney. The stringbean center is averaging just 15 points a game, but he is opening up the jump shots for all the other players. Without John Pinone around, Pinckney gets roughed up quite a bit when teams collapse their zone on him inside.



UConn forward Gerry Besselink (white, 33) tries to score a field goal against Georgetown center Patrick Ewing. If you could have Ewing or North Carolina's Wayman Tisdale and Michael Jordan, who would you choose? Mark Pukalo prefers the Tar Heel duo (Charles Hisey photo).

Pittsburgh
vs.
UConn
Field House

Tickets still available

Students for Peace meets Thursdays. 6:30 in 313 Commons. Get involved. Give Peace a chance. E2/

Austrian crystals hand-made sachets, crystal earrings SU Lobby Friday Feb 2 1-4:30 pm. No mix up this time I ll be there. E2 3

Activities

MS MARATHON DANCE sign up Monday-Friday SU lobby. Games, fun. 24 hours of non-stop excitement! APO Sponsored. A2/10

Dance the night away! UConn vs. MS 24 hour DANCE MARATHON Feb. 17-18. Register today in SU lobby. APO. A2/10

Convinced you're livng in the wrong era? Looking for a unique sport? Come to the UCONN FENCING CLUB'S Beginners Class, starting Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 in Hawley Armory. A2/2

UConn Colorguard-"learn how"-open house: February 7, 6:30pm, Agriculture Auditorium. A2/2

White Dragon Kung Fu: Self defense forms and fighting, weapons training, and physical conditioning. Hawley Armory Wrestling room. 8pm Thursday Feb. 2nd. A2 2

Everybody does it. You know you want to do it. Do it for 24 hours. MS Dance Marathon Feb. 17 & 18. Register SU Lobby now till Feb. 10.

The UConn karate club is accepting new members. Classes M*W*F 6:15 to 8:00 at the Hawley Armory for info call John 429-5789 or Devon 423-5178. A2/6

Students for Peace meets Thursdays. 6:30 in 313 Commons. Get involved. Give Peace a chance. A2/2

Attention: All you wild PHYSICAL THERAPY MAJORS! SAPTA meeting this Thursday 2/2 at 4:00 in Koon 103. Be There! FRESHMAN & SOPHOMORES come and get involved!! A2/2

WRESTLING CLUB: Today and every weekday at 2:00 until 4:30 in the basement of Hawley Armory. For more information contact John or Malcome at 487-9464 or Dan at 487-0320. A2/6

UConn Yoga Club. Course begins Feb. 8. Relax! Call Susan at 487-1759 for more info. A2/6

Convinced you're living in the wrong ea? Looking for a unique sport? Come to the UCONN FENCING CLUB'S Beginners Class, starting Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 in Hawley Armory. A2/2

European Travel Club: New this spring Learn how to plan a trip to Europe, budgeting, selecting tours etc. Speakers, slideshows, and more. Organizational meeting SU 302A 7pm Feb 1 and 6. A2/6

Motor Development Clinic: Further experience in programs for students with disabilities. Volunteer or sign up for credit. For more info call 486-2763 or 486-2028 time: Tues. and Thurs. 1:30-3:00 at Hawley Armory. A2/2

Power Volleyball Men's USUBA New England tournament team practicing in Storr's area. Interested experienced players contact Coach Walt Miller between 6-11pm at 456-3170. A2/3

ALCOHOL PEER EDUCATORS. Get experience helping others. Heart/Bacchus meetings weekly. Thurs 3-5pm 218A 2u. Questions call Moe at 486-2702. A5/3

PHOTOPOOL meeting Thurs. 2/2 at 6:30 in 302B Student Union. Please attend because elections will be held! A2/2

ATTENTION!! All you wild PHYSICAL THERAPY MAJORS! SAPTA meeting this Thursday 2/2 at 4:00 Koons 103. Be there! Freshman and sophomores come and get involved! A2/2

Norwich volunteers-There is a meeting on Monday February 13 at 7:00 in Student Union Room 301 for those interested in volunteering at Norwich Psychiatric Hopsital on Monday evenings. Call Becky at 487-5770 if you have questions. All are welcome! A2/13

RARE AND ENDANGERED SPECIES OF CONNECTICUT: presentation by state biologist Leslie Mehrhoff, Monday Feb. 6, WBY305, 6:30pm. Forestry/Wildlife Club meeting. Also: yearbook, game dinner plans. All interested please attend. New members always welcome! A2/6

UConn Colorguard -"learn how"-open house; February 7, 6:30pm, Agriculture Auditorium. A2/3

Want to be a member of the UCMB COLOR GUARD? Come to the OPEN HOUSE Feb. 7 6:30pm, "College of Agricvltvre" auditorium. A2/3

Lost and Found

FOUND: Man's watch outside Arjona. Call 487-5415. LF2/10

Found: set of car keys, on gold key chain. Near Field House. Call 429-9301 ask for Charlotte 7th floor. LF2/3

Lost: brown plastic rimmed eyeglasses. Somewhere between K lot and Arjona on Mon. morning. Call 742-5929. LF2/3

Lost in Drama Music Bldg Rm 103. At end at fall semester light brown full length down coat size 5. Reward offered for return. No questions asked. Sentimental value. Cll Suzy 429-2270. LF2/3

Found gold wired rimmed glasses in a change purse at ROTC before Xmas. Call Barb 486-4538. LF2/3

Found: Pair of mens black leather gloves with warm green lining. Across street from Grad center near McMahon Sunday (1/29) Call 487-8240. LF2/3

Found: Keys (3 on key chain) 2 are dorm keys, a stairway in Frats Russell C. Call 487-7538. LF2/3

LOST: Brown Plastic rimmed eyeglasses between K lot and Monteith Monday morning. Call 745-5929. LF2/3

Women gymnastics
UConn 172.95*, Springfiled 166.15
Vault
1. Andrea Goldie (UC) 9.05
2. Chris Morrissey (UC) 8.70
3. Judy McCurry (UC) 8.50
Carol McDonough (UC) 8.50
Uneven parallel bars
1. Carol McDonough (UC) 8.65
Sandy Dattilio (SC) 8.65
2. Nancy Fulton (SC) 8.45
3. Judy McCurry (UC) 8.35
Balance beam
1. Carol McDonough (UC) *9.35
2. Maureen Russo (UC) 8.95
3. Winnie Grimes (SC) 8.60
Floor exercise
1. Carol McDonough (UC) **9.15
2. Chris Morrissey (UC) 9.05
3. Robin Zak 9.00

All around
1. Carol McDonough (UC) *35.65
2. Chris Morrissey (UC) 34.60
3. Judy McCurry (UC) 33.70
*-New UConn record
**-Ties UConn record
Team records: UConn 11-2
Springfield 7-4.

Write Sports

Rozier received alumni aid

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier acknowledged in an interview published Wednesday that he received financial help from alumni while he played for the Unviersity of Nebraska.

The All-American running back, who signed a $3.1 million contract with the Pittsburgh Maulers of the United States Football League, also said that he was encouraged by unnamed associates of his former representative, Mike Trope, and numerous other agents to violate NCAA rules and take money and gifts before completing his senior season at Nebraska.

In the interview, which appeared in Wednesday's Pittsburgh Press, Rozier said that during his college career, Nebraska alumni helped him meet his financial obligations. He did not name the alumni.

"Players at Nebraska get $206 a month," Rozier said. "I had to pay rent on my apartment, which is $260 a month. I live with my brother so that's $130 a piece. Then, there's the electric bill and the phone bill... It adds up. I had some people send me money. Some alumni helped out."

A Nebraska spokesman said that there was no one available to comment on Rozier's charges. The NCAA also had no immediate comment.

"Our policy simply is not to comment on whether we will look into matters concerning possible violations of NCAA regulations," David Berst, NCAA enforcement director, told the Associated Press. Berst said schools are allowed to provide monthly allowances for athletes who choose not to live on campus.

Women's basketball
Holy Cross 89, UConn 57
UConn
Evy Doerfler 3-10 0-0 6, Sandy Gavin 3-9 0-0 6, Jennifer Weideman 0-2 2-3 2, Peggy Walsh 7-13 1-3 15, Leigh Curl 3-8 2-2 8, Tammi Sweet 0-1 0-0 0, Audrey Epstein 0-1 0-0 0, Kathy Cermola 10-15 0-0 20, Diane Poletti 0-1 0-0 0, Anne Fiolkowski 0-0 0-0 0
Totals 26-62 5-8 57
Holy Cross
Phylis Townsend 2-6 2-2 6, Sherry Levin 9-20 7-8 25, Karen Grutchfield 4-6 0-3 8, Janet Hourihan 8-11 2-2 18, Tracy Quinn 2-2 1-2 5, Kim Keeley 0-3 4-4 4, Mary Grace McClain 0-1 0-1 0, Gaby Higgins 0-1 0-2 0 Jean Marie Buckley 9-12 1-1 19 Laura Gyle 1-1 0-0 2 Sue Jove 1-3 0-0 2
Totals 36-66 17-25 89
Records: UConn 8-11, Holy Cross 14-5.

...McGuire

From page 24

It's easy to be graceful when you win. I've seen Ray in heartbreak losses, where he never refused to come on TV, even through maybe his No. 1 ranked team had just been knocked out of the tournament by St. Joseph's. It was a terrible blow, but Ray handled it with grace. He has that dignity, that way about him, we shall never see again.

When I was at Marquette and we coached against each other, we were great friends. But for two hours twice a year, we put on different hats, our game faces, and went at it. We both had a style of yelling at the ballplayers. At the half, our locker rooms were next to each other. So Ray would yell a while, then I'd yell a while.

I remember his great sense of humor. When we played in the old DePaul gym, the washroom was between both teams' locker rooms. Once, I was doing my pre-game radio show with Tom Collins, and in the middle of the taping, Ray walked in and flushed all the johns. That ended the interview quick.

Coach Meyer has won every major award. In 1978, he was named Coach of the Year by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association, and he was inducted into the Naismith Hall of Fame in 1979. That same year, he was named Chicagoan of the Year by the Chicago Press Club. He took his team to the NCAA Final Four in 1979, and to the NIT Finals in 1983.

Next year, coach Meyer passes on the baton to his son Joey, who has been his top assistant for 10 years, patient and well-schooled. So this year, wherever his team plays, you should go see him. Take your children and say, "There is a man who has stood the test of time and has been a credit to a profession that has few lasting idols."

As you watch him, try to take a mind's eye picture. It's the last time around.

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HEART Health Education Alcohol Resource Team

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ARMY NAVY SURPLUS
WED THURS FRI SALE 9 am - 5 pm
SU 101 FEB 1st, 2nd, & 3rd
Authentic Merchandise: Jackets, Pants, F-15's, Goods...
Checks Accepted with I.D.
Secretary Weinburger Says "What A Bargain For You"

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SAME CAMPUS LOCATION
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WHERE: HRM 143
PRESENTED BY TBΣ

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11 Dog Lane, by Feb. 3

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TAP*
MODERN DANCE*
AEROBIC DANCE*
BODY CONDITIONING*
MIME*
CLOWNING*
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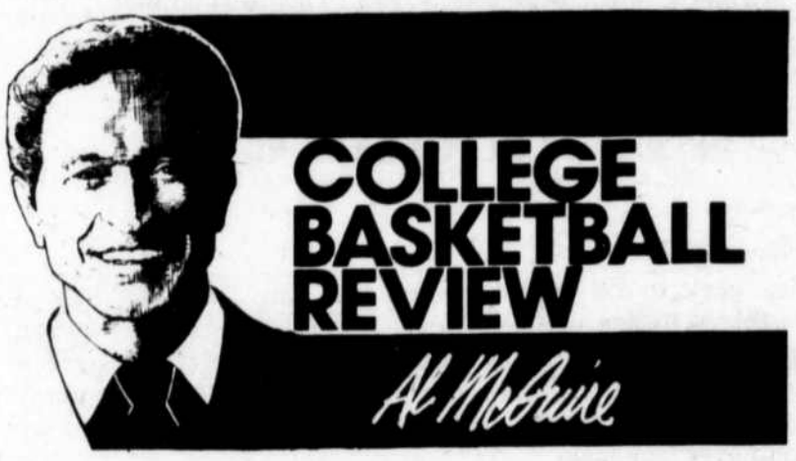
HAPPY HOUR DAILY Till 8 pm
A&P PLAZA STORRS 429-2003

Meyer will be dearly missed

No matter who anyone roots for this year, their second choice has to be for the Geritol coach from Chicago, Ray Meyer. Ray is the guy the networks book more than his team, The DePaul Blue Demons. He's on the tube six or seven times a year, because they know every person with grey hair from Portland to Poughkeepsie will turn the dial to watch this remarkable senior citizen who's still in the hunt.

Ray Meyer turned 70 last December, as he started his 42nd final season at DePaul. Currently his undefeated Blue Demons are ranked No. 2 in the nation. He's become only the fifth major college coach to record more than 700 career victories, and if he takes DePaul to the Final Four in Seattle, they've got to be the sentimental favorite.



But no matter where Ray Meyer finishes, he's a winner--first class, a Park Avenue person with class and thoroughbred manners--a gentleman. In a career as both player and coach that has spanned six decades, he can be justly proud.

So let's give him his due now, this Frank Skeffington of the Hardwood. It's his last hurrah. It's only too bad Spencer Tracy can't be around to do his life story, after the crepe paper sags and the last blue and white confetti of the season is swept away.

The elder Statesman

Ray Meyer is truly the elder statesman of basketball, the last coach to remember black high top sneakers, knee pads, wooden backboards, and games on black-and-white TV. He did not invent the sport of basketball, but when Dr. Naismith was putting up the peach basket, Ray Meyer was holding the ladder.

He is truly the last of the Mohicans, because it is a rare breed of cat who can still control the whistle and clipboard in the heavyweight division long after most coaches have accepted the gold watch and caught the train to Sun City.

The pressure Ray Meyer has withstood is tremendous. Most coaches are taking early leave or being pushed out in their 30's, or being burnt in effigy in their 40's, or after one winning season in their 50's, retire and live off that. In their 60's, there aren't any around down in the pit--and Ray Meyer is 70.

He's still going through what Rich Najerus is going through at Marquette, what Bobby Knight is going through at Indiana, what Dean Smith is going through at North Carolina, and what Ralph Miller is going through at Oregon State. It's just that Rick is in his 30's Bobby Knight in his 40's, Dean in his 50's and Ralph Miller in his 60's--and Ray Meyer is 70.

Meyer's code of values

Coach Meyer is a rare and unique man, who has lived his whole life by a simple code of values. He's had only one house, one wife, and one job. He's an old-neighborhood man, houses with stoops, milkmen putting bottles on the front porch, Ed Sullivan on Sunday nights, a family man who attends every wake.

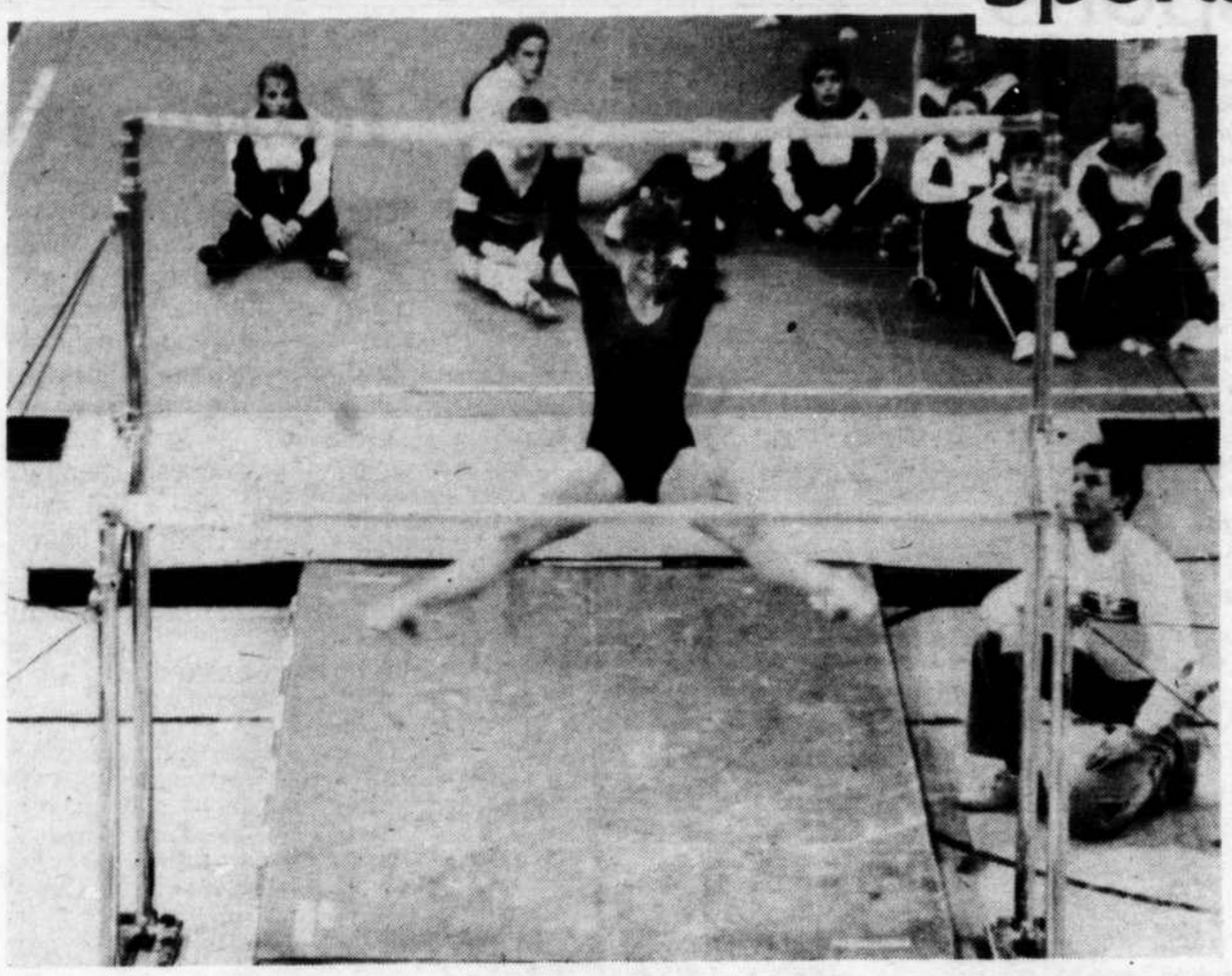
What makes Ray special is that he's super-exceeded the coaching image on a novena-and-rosary budget, and never got involved in the rush-to-bank philosophy of coaching. He still does the father-son, Moose, Eagle, Elk, Boy Scouts, United Way, you name it. He's a soft touch that way, and these groups know when in doubt, call Ray. He'll do what has to be done, no fee.

He is the most recognizable figure in the game today. When you say "coach" in Chicago, it means Ray Meyer, not the guy at Northwestern or Notre Dame or Chicago Circle. Ask a cabbie: "You think Coach can make the Final Four?" He'll start talking about DePaul. Saying coach in Chicago is like saying Wilt, Bird, Magic. There's only one person who comes to mind.

Ray's teams were always prepared and, above all, his players were taught how to lose with dignity and win with humility. The familiar picture of Ray after a game, hitching up his belt before he met the press, either to take the blame for his team's losses or to praise his players for a winning performance, will stay with us forever.

See page 23

Big East notebook
see page 22



Patty Cauley in action on the uneven parallel bars during the gymnastics meet Wednesday night (George Edwards photo).

Gymnasts beat Springfield with record-setting performance

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

Coach Geri Henle was overjoyed with the performance of the women's gymnastics team Wednesday night against Springfield College.

In the process of improving their won-loss record to 11-2, the Huskies set four new school records and also tied an additional record. UConn defeated Springfield, 172.95-166.15 to register its 11th straight win. The team total is a new UConn record, surpassing last year's 172.30 against Temple.

The Huskies took all three places in the vault and floor exercise. Springfield College managed a third place finish on the balance beam and a 1-2 finish on the uneven parallel bars. UConn's overall team performance proved to be the difference in beating the 7-4 Indians.

Freshman Andrea Goldie turned in her best performance of the season with a 9.05 to win the vault event. Goldie's score was good enough to set a new school record for the event overturning junior Chris Morrissey's (9.0) two-year old record.

Freshman Carol McDonough took first place in each of the remaining three events. McDonough set a new record on the beam with a 9.35. She also tied the record in the floor exercise with a 9.15 to equal Morrissey's score against Temple last season.

"Carol (McDonough) is consistently improving," Henle said. "She hit her beam routine very well. We changed her tumbling passes on her floor exercise and they certainly made a difference. This was the first time she's had a 9.0 at UConn."

McDonough surpassed a 9.0 in two events and her overall total in the four events helped the freshman finish first in the all-around standings with a record setting 35.65 total. McDonough finished ahead of teammate Morrissey (34.60) and sophomore Judy McCurry (33.70).

"This is certainly our best team performance of the season," said Henle, now in her fifth year at UConn. "It's hard to have perfect meet but it's important not to have a weak event. We were strong in two events (the vault and the floor exercise) and we held in there in the other two."

The gymnastics team's next meet will be Saturday at Cortland State with Slippery Rock.

Tickets on sale

Tickets for the Feb. 20 basketball game against Providence in the Field House will go on sale today at 9 a.m. at the Field House ticket office. Student tickets are priced at $2.50 each.

There are nearly 1,000 tickets still available for the Monday night game against Pittsburgh in the Field House. Tickets can be purchased at the Field House ticket office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

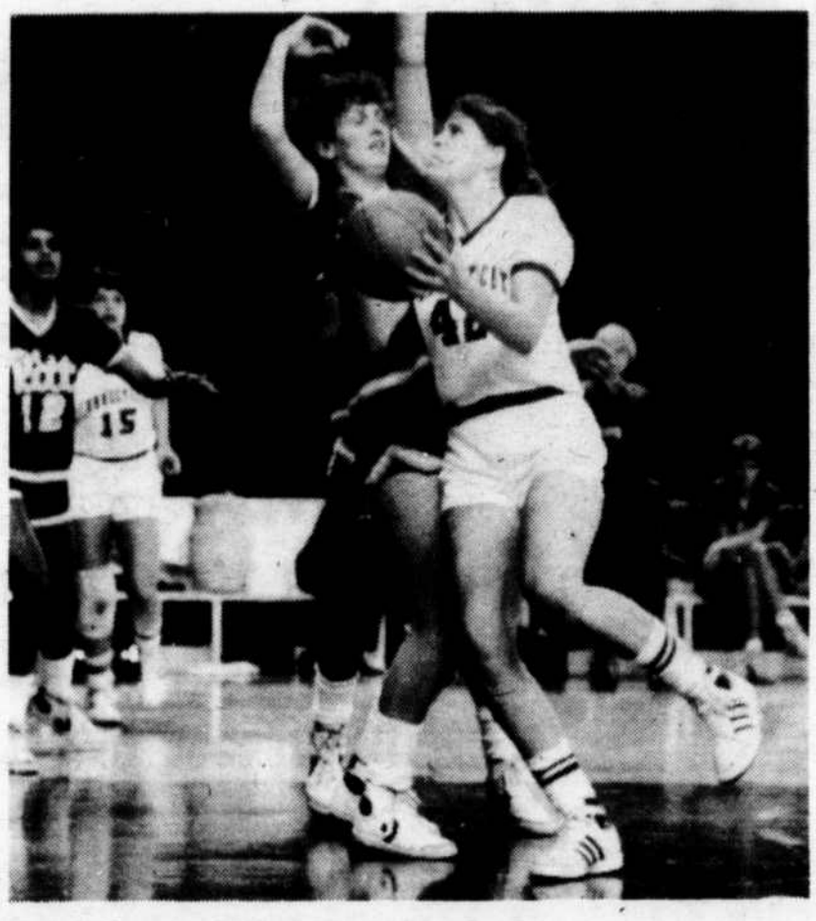
Holy Cross wins, 89-57

The women's basketball team lost to Holy Cross 89-57 Tuesday night. Holy Cross took a 45-22 lead at halftime en route to its sixth straight victory.

Crusader forward Sherry Levin was the game's high scorer with 25 points. Guard Kathy Cermola scored 18 second half points to finish the game with 20 points to lead the Huskies.

UConn's record drops to 8-11 while Holy Cross improves its record to14-5. The Huskies will play at Boston College Saturday at 2 p.m.

SPORTS TODAY
Hockey at American International
(Springfield, Ma.) 7:15



UConn forward Peggy Walsh (42) drives to the basket against Pittsburgh (George Edwards photo).